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GREAT HEAT WAVE MOUN

Mayor's Brief To Premier Reveals **Position Of City**

Sir George Perley's "Improved Conditions" Statement Is Contradicted by Facts Presented by Victoria's Chief Magistrate; City Shrinking, Tax Delignments Growing, Homes linquents Growing, Homes Jeopardized, Payrolls Are Smaller

Figures flatly contradicting the plimistic statement of Rt. Hon. ir George Perley, Acting Prime Unister, to the effect improved Minister, to the effect improved conditions were lessening the burden of unemployment relief on bond authorities, were forwarded to-day to Premier T. D. Pattallo by Mayor David Leeming in a brief on Victoria's financial condition, for submission at the forthcoming conference of provincial and federal heads on unemployment at Ottawa.

Without assurance that he would secure a hearing at the federal meeting. Mayor Levaling went ahead with the preparation of a brist for the information of the prevential premier. It shows conditions to be the reverse of improved as far as this city is concerned.

In it he declares Victoria's population is now shrinking, the annual per applies assessment has dropped fits, per cent from that of 1921; that the property owners on the city roil are 165 below what they were four prains hee; that the number of targets was 2,002 above that of 1921; that the property owners on the city roil are 165 below what they were four prains hee; that the number of targets was 2,002 above that of 1921; that the number of 1921; that the number of 1921 are not fixed in the number of families on a fixed for the consumption period. The summer of the last should had had an an anomaldarship above those of 1922.

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Threat of Split Ended When French Premier Threatens Resignation

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer Paris, July 24.—The Prench cabinet

Paris, July 24.—The French cabinet will continue in office.

Fremier Caston Doumergue to-day had down the law to his ministers who have been in a serious split since a quarrel broke out between Andre Tardieu of the right and Camille Chautempa of the left.

This afternoon "Papa" Doumergue healed the breach and it was decided the government would continue without any resignations. The decision was reached only after two

AIR TRAIN IS TO CARRY MAIL

New York, July \$4.—An "ale train," composed of a moiss-powered hiplane and three gibbe trailers, is expected to take off next Monday from Playd Bennets Pleid with mait for Philadelphia. Washington and Baltimons, according to an announcement here. It is claimed the flight will be the first attempt to operate a gibber train for the carrying of small. Such Hights for other papease have been made in the put in this country and in Europe.

Father Sees Remains of Son Slain as Outlaw in Chicago

Man Who Says He Is G. Casey of Vancouver Ar-rested in Winnipeg

Canadian Press

Winnipeg. July 24. — Police Sergeant J. Verne was shot three bout any resignations. The deion was reached only after two
urs of discussion by the cabinet.

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The morning a bandit entered the
Norbridge drug store, in Rorwood, as
two clerks, tied them to chairs and
took what money and marcotics he
could find.

THREE SHOTS FIRED

As the robber left the store a
position, however, must later be
(Turn to Fage 2, Col. 7)

Embargo On Materials Of War For Chaco Armies

BIG FOREST FIRES FOLLOW DROUGHT

THE END OF THE TRAIL FOR DILLINGER



These pictures, taken after the slaving of John Dillinger, nelections criminal, on Sunday high! In Cuccay, were rushed to Victoria by sirphan. The top picture shows the body of Dillinger in the police patrol as he was taken from in front of the thratic where police had riddled him with builds. He was rushed to a hospital, but doctors from that he had been instantly killed. The lower picture shows a policeman standing over the spot where Dillinger dropped under the shower of lead and part of the curious crowd which gathered.

—(See page 2 for other pictures)

Now Ready For Big B.C. Relief Count STRIKE OF 2,000 STRIKE OF 2,000 A deficit of 156 runs in view of Autorials as fine score of 584. The Autorials as needed only the four wickets to win by a full image and wanted to resume play a couple of hours before the close, but were overruled by the uniques. B.C. Relief Count STRIKE OF 2,000 Take the spect where billings and wanted to win by a full image and wanted by the uniques. Play got underway at 11.07 a.m. and after Grimmett and O'Belliy had not been a watery sun appeared. Play started again at 11.43 a.m. (Turn to Page 2, Cul. 4)

Separate Forms for Farmers and Transients Under New Plan

NEW MEMBER FOR Union Wants Higher Wages
FCONOMIC COUNCIL

Fuller History of Cases to Be Secured; Covers 96,000 People

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Banks Soon May Reduce Interest On Deposits

GRAIN LOSSES ARE

VINCIAL LEVIES

A special board of departmental officials has been selected by Hos. John Bart, Minister of Flanker, to study British Columbia's taxation problems with a view to revision next year it became known to-day.

In the absence of Mr. Hart, who lett yesterday evening on his way to Ottawa, the personel of the board was not disclosed, but it will probably include J. B. Pisher, statistician, who as present is acting as commissioner of North Vancouver city and district.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council, who is an economist, will act in an advisory capacity.

It has already been hinted the

BOARD NAMED

ON TAXATION

Finance Department Officials Study Set-up of Pro-vincial Levies

economist, will act in an savasory capacity.

It has already been hinted the government is considering changes in the income tax field.

The survey is designed to rebuild the whole taxation structure of the

CAUSED BY HEAT

As Summer Sun Burns

Large Part of U.S. Reports

Of Lives Lost Total 535

Ottawa, July 24.—Another week of extremely high temperatures and limited rainfall caused further damage to prairie grain crops, according to a bulletin issued to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The drought became more severe in areas previously affected and extended into districts where crops were good.

RAIN HALTS

Wimbledon, July 24. - With Sidney B. Wood Jr. leading Jack Crawford, Australian ace, two sets to none and 15-love in the the interzone final series of Davis Cup play between the United States and Australia play to-day

Rain Robs Aussies Of Likely Victory

With Australians Enjoying Large Lead and Only Four Wickets to Fall in England's Second Innings, **Fourth Test Cricket Match** at Leeds Is Abandoned

Canadian Press

Canadian Press
Leeds, Eng., July 24.—Rain
washed victory out of the grasp
of the Australians to-day and the
fourth test cricket match of the
teason was abandoned. The rubher nill he decided by the last
match of the series next month,
to be mixed to a finish.

to be played to a finish, Rain halted play before lunchtime, and although it stopped in mid-afternoon, repeated in-spections of the wicket showed it

cided to abandon the play.

When play stopped, England had added 229 runs for six wickets to her first innings score of 200, leaving a deficit of 155 runs in view of Australia.

Beach Babies



Dollfuss Government Arrests 1,200 Socialists; Bomber Is Hanged

Vienna, July 24.—Twelve hun-dred Socialists were arrested today in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the Bolifuss government. It was the biggest round-up of political pris since the bloody February civil

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war.

Political police were picking up
threads of evidence which they said
indicated Socialists, Communists and
Mazis had merged into a common
front for a great campaign of terror
against the Pascist government.
Government spokesmen explained
most of the arrests were merely "preventive." pending a search of sus-

Strike of Handlers at Stockyards in Chicago Results in Tie-up Which Makes it Necessary to Shoot Numbers of Weakened Animals; Government Asked to Stop Sending Cattle From Drought Areas

Temperature 120 In Iowa District

Chicago, July 24. — The death toll mounted to 535 to-day as intense heat blazed down on the United States, smashing records for intensity and duration.

for intensity and duration.

The blanket of heat, as temedous and oppressive as a mustard plaster, showed signs of lessenting at the edges, but in the Midwest, where its effects are greatest, no retief was sighted.

An unofficial 120-degree temperature was recorded at Muscatine, heat, and above 100-degree readings were general throughout the control vestern states.

TOO MANY CATTLE.
In Chicago, packers and officials, deluged with record shipments of cattle because of the drought, appealed to government officials to say the flood of starving animals being hought with federal funds from defi-tute farmers and shipped there for processing.

Missouri, at the centre of the heat wave, any 156 perials and fillnois was second with 128.

The heat toll for the present was follows: Missouri, 156; Illinois, 137, Nebraska, 54; Ohio, 4; Lowa, 6; Minnesota, 25; Indiana, 19; Feransylvania, 13; Michigan, 13; Tunas, 11; Kentucky, 12; Okiahoma, 7; Tunasage, 6; Wisconsin, 4, and Georgia, 1, The total in the lifteen states is 355.

ANIMALS SHOT TOO MANY CATTLE

e. Wisconsin. 4, and Georgis. 1. The total in the fifteen states is 385.

ANIMALS SHOT

Chicago, July 24.—Weskened animals had to be shot at the glutted Union Stockyards to-day as a strike stopped efficient feeding and watering in a bitstering temperature.

The livestock commission men's union, local 516, joined a walkeut of stock handlers at the Chicago Union Stockyards to-day, bringing the total on strike to 1,500.

The temperature hovered around the 100 mark. The commission men had helped handle the simulals and when they quit only a handful of workers, white shirted clerks and ejecutives, remained to feed and water the 73,000 head of stock.

There was no market and the action of the commission men put an agd to all hopes there would be one to-day.

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A police cordon was hastily theous about the yards. Farmers were forced to take truck loads of cattle home. The yards were choked to-day with nearly three times the normal supply, due to heavy shipments from the drought ares.

Officials of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company prepared to appeal to Pederal Judes Patin Late.

Commission Sought On "Better Terms"

B.C. to Present Case Again to Federal Government Next Month

Provincial Heads Leaving for East; Want Relief Aid Continued

Day To-morrow

Celebration to Be Held at Flats; Sports Programme and Baby Show

SCENE OF DILLINGER KILLING

Linen Sandals and Pumps then 25- to 5

VANITY SLIPPER SHOP

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

POLICEMAN

(Continued from Fage 1)

In sutomobile, and Sergeant Verne leaped into a car and took up the chase, which led down Main Street in Winnipeg, to the Canadian National yards. Both cars stopped and as diergt. Verne was stepping out, the robber fired three times at the officer, all shots lodging in his abdomen.

Spectators quickly notified police headquarters and heavy forces were sent to the area. Finally Casey was picked up in the yards.

Negrenant John Verne, a veteran member of the St. Boniface police wree, this afternoon was in the St. ioniface Bospital, which reported his ondition was critical. The full etant of his wounds had not yet been stermined.

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Commission Sought

On "Better Terms"

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SEE To-morrow Night's For Our Big Specials PICCLY WIGGLY

Henry Reifel Is Not Well Enough to Travel From Vancouver

Associated Free
Seattle, July 24.—A continuame
until next Monday of the hearing
here of Benry Reifel and his sain,
George, Vancouver, B.C., distillers
facing liquor conspiracy charges, was
granted to-day when physicians asserted the elder Reifel was suffering
from severe nervous strain and
caused by his associated. of the Indiana Harbor police, comrade of the policeman Dillinger shot down in an Indiana Harbor bank six months ago," said Capt. O'Neill. Zarkovich watched the theatre and discovered Dillinger was a regular at-tendant, seeing each new film.

Empire Delegates Assemble in London; Next Year's Convention Discussed

Canadian Frees
Chicago, July 34.—Melvin R. Purvis had "buck feer" Sunday evening when John Dillinger walked out of a little north side theatre, to had death a few seconds later in an alley.

Furvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the U.S. Department of Investigation, yesterday admitted nervousness, but associates and observers agreed be probably had good reason.

It was Furris and not a subordinate who personally placed his men and then placed himself on the spot from the lobby.

But the "linger to point out the elusive hidians outlaw as be emerged from the lobby.

But Hon. Bearing Landon: of the Enchauger, moving adoption of the annual report, eulogied the verb of the association.

Ri. Hon. Corps Lansbury, who had stepped in with his men.

Slight of stature, Furvis dropped his cigar, the prearranged signal, and stepped in with his men.

Such fever or no. Dillinger lost his first public apsects hisnoch his acids after heliever in the Empire.

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noney. The man then told him he had seen Dillinger in front of the Biograph Theatre on two occasions.

"I told Sergeant Martin Zarkovich

Life under the regime of Chancellor Dollfuss had become unbearable for the Socialists anyway, Gerl testifor the Socialists anyway, Gerl testi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS Br. Glenn Simpson announces the opening of offices at 506-7 Campbell Building, with practice limited to the specialty of infants and children. *** B. Livsey, chiropractic specialist. 21-2 Pemberton Building. *** Palsey Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 5724. *** The Eurydice Art Cub garden party, at Mrs. Hebden Gillespie's, 1966 Pairfield Road, Wednesday, July 25. ** Washable Kalsomine, 53 room, in The gradamners and police were funded above and material. Archer. G 2228. *** Washable Kalsomine, 53 room, in The gradamners and police were immediately given orders to remain in readiness for retaliatory trouble. ** Sale Started in Numerous Centres of Province To-day

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MOUNT GEORGE

Mayor's Brief to Premier Reveals

January 1, 1930 6455,226.98 January 1, 1936 790,647.58 (Increase, 8335.421.67).

AUSTRALIA—First Innings, 584
ENGLAND—Second Innings
C. P. Walters, b O'Reilly.
William Keston, b Grimmett
Walter Hammond, run out
Patsy Hendren, lbw b O'Reilly
R. E. S. Wyatt, b Grimmett
Maurice Leyland, not out
Leslie Ams, c Brown b Grimmett
John Hopwood, not out
Extras Value of properties reverting to city for tax arrears—subject to twelve month redemption period: 1930 ... \$18.657.00 1933 ... 116,930.38 (Thorease, \$101,930.39)

6-132, 5-130, 6-218.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R.

Walls 14 5 36
McCabe 5 4 5
O'Reilly 81 25 60
O'rimmett 56.5 24 72
Chipperfield 9 2 21

NOW READY FOR B.C. RELIEF COUNT

A mountain situated in Mount Robson Fark has been named Mount George Graham in honor of Rt. Bon. George F. Graham, it was learned here to-day.

G. G. Althien, B.C. representative of the geographic board of Canda, recommended that the mountain, lying about three miles north east of the confluence of the Mount and France Rivers in the Caribon district should be known hereafter as "Mount George Graham."
The mountain, 5,400 feet high, is visible from the Canadian National Basiwaye line.

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The wicket was inspected without result at 4 o'clock and again at 5 o'clock, when the rival captains disagreed. The decision was left to the umpires. They decided to inspect the wicket again at 6, which would leave half an hour's play, perhaps long enough to get those wickets. After another examination it was decided to abandon the match.

ENGLAND—First Innings, 200

AUSTRALIA—First Innings, 584

ENGLAND—Second Innings.

COLLECTED TAXES QUINTUPLETS

BELLET

Married Single Females
June, 1932, 1.514 1.457 90

June, 1994 ... 2,136 1.961 40

RÉDUCTION IN PERMANENT PAY

ROLLS

The largest permanent industry in
the city of Victoria is the lumber industry. Persons comployed in five of
the principal sawmitts are as follows:

Number

Employee

POLICEMAN IS KILLED

San Francisco Bridge En-gineer Will Lose Sight if He Recovers, Say Doctors

San Francisco, July 26.—Shot by a waman who, police said, accused him of unfaithfulness. Richard Tunch, Effys-five, steel inspector on the San Francisco-Cakinan Bay bridge project, was ir a critical condition in a hospital heav to-day.

"He lied and lied and lied to me," He lied and lied and lied to me, officers queeted the woman, Mrs. Lillian F Barendt, fifty-pear-old divorce, as declaring. She was arrested at the scene of the shooting yesterday evening, in a garage where Tench, hept his suite.

Mrs. Barendt, police said, claimed she had discovered that Tench was going with other women despite their asserted engagement to marry. Flaysicians said the builts, which entered the back of Tench's head, severed the optic nerve. They declared he will he hilled for life if he fecousts. He is a vidower said has "three ignore-thildren living in Vassouwer, B.C.

Trail, B.C. July 26.— Richard

Planes Arrive

Ten U.S. Machines at Fair-banks After Flight Across Canada

Pairbanks, Alsaks, July 24.—Com-pletting is training flight of almost 4,000 miles across the United States and Canada from Washington, D.C., ten bombers of the United States Army Air Corps swooped down on Wests Pield here at 12.15 o'clock. P.S.T.

NO IMPROVEMENT

Mayor Lessning. In his brief quoted an except from \$10 George Preiety to the provincial preview to the p

Four Thugs Take Money at Oxford, Kansas; Hold Clerks for Time

Oxford, Kansas, July 24—Pour ma-chine gunners rebbed the Oxford Bank here to-day of an unascertained amount of money and fled with five hostages after shooting up the town. 1930, 40.5 mills on 100 per ceus land and 50 per cent improvements. 1934, 41.0 mills on 100 per cent land and 60 per cent improvements. Homer Jester, cashier of the bank. Homer Jester, cashier of the bank and one of the bandits were wounded by vigilantes' shotgun fire as the robbers (Reduction, 345).

TAXPAYERS IN AKREAR
At December 31, 1930 2,331
At December 31, 1933 4,350 (Increase, 2,068).

TAX ARREARS
January 1, 1930 5455,225.95 January 1, 1930 70,647.55 (Increase, 8335,421.87).

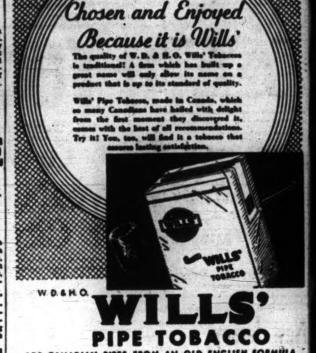
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TAXEARCARS

ARE GAINING

GOLD STOLEN FROM PLANE AT NILE



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nitted to the congress of the

CHERRED AT STATION

"Papa" Doumergue was acclaimed by a cheering crowd as he arrived to-day from the quiet of Tournefeuille as a messenger of political peace.

Officials, newspaperment and the general public packed the platforms of the Gare du Nord as the "Bage of Tournefeuille" stepped from his train. In a sense it was a repetition of the stirring February days when M. Doumergue left retirement in response to the call of France and instituted his "National Government" following repeated crises and street uprisings.

The man in the street firmly believed that by some means or other Doumergue would completely solve the difficulty and restore calm.

VETERANS' DEMANDS

Day To-morrow

The sports programme is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, and will continue up to supper time, when guests will be served a delightful repast.

Competent judge have been secured to determine the winner in the baby show, which promises to be particularly interesting with entries from various rural districts of the island. Judging will start at 3 o'clocks.

A good list of primes has been secured for the athletic and aquatic contests, and Victoria merchants have donated fithe primes, which will be presented to the winners.

It is expected a large number of the festivities to-morrow. Among those who will attend will be members of the Vistoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The sports programme

LAND EVENTS

ndicap.
Men's crab race. 30 yards.
Ledler nall-driving controller's 100 yards' race, op
Ledler' novelty race.
Ladler' navelty race.

Blasphemy Trial in Montreal Adjourne

TWO KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

5.00 p.m. Boat For Seattle

Empire Builder Por St. Paul, Chicago, Other Eastern Canadi and U.S. Points Oct Pull Details at 816 Gov't. St. Empire

GREAT NORTHERN

T YATES STREET

COATS, DRESS AND HATS AT 1/2 PRICE

EPANSION SALE!

best combine

lew Jersey Farm Tragedy

moment William Storms sorrows of unrequited love. determination to be a on the face of the earth; l except that he was at his two remaining horses at his two remaining horses at his two remaining horses as the surprise to death.

ustralia to Ship

Great Operation Fifty Years Ago

Recalled as Nova Scotia Sur-geon Celebrates Eighty-fourth Birthday

Visit Vancouver

GREAT LIQUOR REVENUE IN U.S.

DOGS GUARD BODY



A SCENE FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR FRONT



Judge Aids **Needy Accused**

Men Arrested in Vigilante Raids in San Francisco **Given Coins**

THREE CHILDREN DROWN IN RIVER

Municipalities Leaders Elected

ITALY TO SHARE IN NAVAL TALKS

VANCOUVER BOYS BAND WINS AGAIN

mass Production Plant Reorganized Mass Production Plant Reorganized London, July 34.—What is wrong

taches and friends among the spectators for donations.

Twill stay here all night." Judge Lazarus declared, "rather than see these unfertunate human beings with mass produced care? The question occurred during a visit to the dismissed forty cases, continued eleven for further investigation and at a cost of 1230,000.

The attitude of Judge Lazarus was in contrast with that of two other municipal judges who yesterday sentured many defendants, accused of vagrancy, to jail or ordered them turned over to federal immigration authorities for investigation.

Debt Adjustment

Plans Are Made

London, July 24.—What is wrong so that is wrong at feder on the world's economic conditioning plant to drive direct on the world's economic conditioning plant to drive direct on the world's economic conditioning plant to drive direct on the bottom of the Robinson deep disconstitution.

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Macrison plans to leave for Army Promotions To Be Speeded Up

SUIT AGAINST **EX-POLICE CHIEF**

Oppenheim Big Gambling Winner

Parliament Asked to Provide \$5,000,000 More Than Last Year

Canadian Frees from Reuter's
Canherra, Australia, July 24.—Briting, goods will benefit to the extent
of nearly \$2,500,000 from primage
duty concessions contained in the
Australian budget, introduced to-day
in the House of Representatives.
This is in return for abandonment
of original proposals for restriction
of Australian meet exports to the
United Kingdom.
An increase of \$5,000,000 in expenditures for defence was a feature
of the budget. Australia is having
two light cruisers constructed in Britain, and has announced purchase of
twenty-four amphibian planes.
The budget on the whole contained
no spectacular provisions, beseffits of
the improved government financial

MOVIE CAMPAIGN **BRINGS OUT VIEWS**

Associated Press

New York. July 24.—Campaigners against- indecent motion pictures ind plans for a Seycott to-day while an opposition group at a public meeting sought to enlist public support against the movement.

The interfaith committee of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish failts said it hoped to enlist several million revidents in the metropolitan district in a boycott against objectionable films.

Meanwhile the newly incorporated Association for the Preservation of the Preservation of the French and Stage appealed for support.

Charles Praincis Potter, founder of the first humainist society, addressing a meeting yesterday evening, said "the absurdity of any one group presuming to supervise the morals of another group is easily seen."

Refrigeration Will Aid Deep Metal Extraction in Rand

District

ESTABLISHED 1901 Cinque Campbella Casted

Unusual Clearance Sale Values For Half-day Shoppers

Harvey Rayon Silk Vests, Panties and Bloomers..... 59c

Bias-cut Crepe de Chine \$7 Panties—white and tea rose.)

"Lastex" Girdles — small, 95c and medium sizes......

White Handbags, regular \$ up to \$1.95.....

Kayser Pure Silk Vests and \$ Panties

Fitted Suede Taffeta Slips 89c

Novelty Fabric Gloves—all smart styles and colors.... 59c

Clearance of Millinery 50c and \$1.00

Smart Styles - White and Colors! All Greatly Reduced!

RICH MAN'S COUSIN

He is gray-haired William Mellon, son of the late Sar lon, only brother of Judge Mellon, the noted banker's

"What shall we have to go with it?"

IT'S comparatively simple to choose the meat dish for a meal. Roast beef, baked ham, chops, or chicken are always welcome. But what should be served with the meat to prevent monotony—that's the question

Of course you can turn to the cook books for suggestions. For other timely ideas—food suggestions that are in season and within your price range—turn to the pages of your daily newspaper. There you will find tasty, colorful fresh vegetables and fruits displayed; appetizing variety in canned and packaged foods; delicious desserts that are easy to make; crispy, healthful breakfast cereals, beverages that are appropriate for both young and old.

As a matter of fact you'll be pleasantly surprised at the variety of foods offered in this newspaper. By reading the advertisements before you shop, you will be better able to plan interesting meals.

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1934

STATE HEALTH INSURANCE

T IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN THAT Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, hopes to introduce legislation next year to give British Columbia a state health insurance scheme.

Dr. Weir intends to follow to a considerable ex-ent the system which operates in Great Britain under thich the government, the employer and the employee ontribute approximately on an equal basis.

It is twenty-two years since the British scheme was introduced and there are about 20,000,000 people protected under it, while there are something like 17,000 doctors whose practices are included in its scope. Last year the fund had a surplus of \$172,500,000, and the scheme celebrated its twentyfirst anniversary with an announcement that it had paid out since its inception no less than \$2,950,000,000.

In determining the British Columbia policy there are two factors which will be decided at the outset, and actuarial data will be required for this purpose. These are whether the scheme should be compulsory for everyone, or should be compulsory within a certain earning capacity, and optional above that; and how far benefits shall go. Medical treatment and hoslization are, of course, the most important benefits, but nursing, dental and cash benefits will also be

The state's most valuable asset is the human asset and no better investment could be made than a scheme which is directed to preserve public health. Dr. Weir is assured of the warm support of the people of this province for the proposal he expects to introduce in the Legislature next year.

THE LAW DETERMINES

THE MORNING PAPER SAYS "THERE is a section of newspaper thought in the Dominion opposed to economies in railway manage-ment," a section, "Socialistic in its proclivities, that sees in any effort at co-operation between the two transcontinental railway companies steps tending to weaken the principle of national ownership and

It would be interesting to learn what newspapers in Canada are opposed to economies in railway man-There are, of course, many newspapers in Canada which are resolutely opposed to turning the Canadian National Railways over to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and in this opposition they have support of the great majority of the Canadian , who do not propose to sanction a private soly in the matter of transportation.

country which specifically deals with this subject. Section twenty-seven of the Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Act (1933) expressly provides that nothing in this Act shall be deemed to authorize the amalgamation of any railway company. the amalgamation of any railway company which is comprised in the National Railways with any railway company which is comprised in the Canadian Pacific Railways, nor to authorize the unified management and control of the railway system which forms part of the Canadian National Railway system which forms part of the Canadian National Railways with the railway system which forms part of the Canadian Pacific Railways."

There is a school of thought in Canada which continually harps upon the idea of amalgamation of the Canadian National Railways with the Canadian Pacific Railways. At frequent intervals, Mr. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., delivers a speech along these lines which is religiously approved by opponents of public ownership and advocates of a private railfead monopoly. This advocacy is merely a waste of time. Effective co-operation between the two systems is not only desirable but necessary, but oposal that the national road be turned over to the C.P.R. and operated by that company is beyond

MR. GARDINER'S CABINET

DURING THE RECENT PROVINCIAL election campaign in Saskatchewan it was in behalf of the Liberal party that the electors do well to return Mr. Gardiner and his sup-because so many of them had had previous legislative experience. It was a sound argument and one that obviously was largely responsible for such a striking victory of the Liberals after only one term out of office since the creation of the province in 1905.

In the selection of his cabinet, Premier Gardiner is distributed portfolios to old hands. Four of his illeagues in the ministry were members of the wernment which he himself had headed until its feat in 1929, while six were members of the last against tree, in which, incidentally, there were twenty-taberals and twenty-four Conservatives, the superior of the Independents enabling the Anderson government to carry on until its full conttitutional term of run out.

Under the new government, therefore, the provoil Saskatchewan should be assured of efficient ice. In any event, the electors acted decisively, they returned forty-nine Liberals to a Legislature, the will be comprised of fifty-five members. Not nigle follower of former Premier Anderson was ted. It is not always a good thing for a government.

THE DISCOVERY BY BATHERS AT Plymouth, England, of a ten-foot sea monster with a dog-like head reminds us that we are approachwith a dog-like head reminds us that we are approaching the season when our own Cadhoronaurus should stage its reappearance. The record shows that the sea-serpent was publicly reported first last fall, from which it may be presumed that it follows the salmon rus. According to subsequent reports it remained in the Gulf waters for some months but as it has not been seen for a considerable time it probably went south for the spring season. This seems to dispose of the theory that its permanent residence is somewhere around Chatham Island.

Beyond doubt Cadhoronaurus has been sharely

where around Chatham Island.

Beyond doubt Cadhorosaurus has been sharply missed along the seafront during the last six mouths, for in the period in which it made daily appearances it established many close friendships and acquired a social position which made everything it did, and every remark it snorted, front page news. Victoria surely will be glad to welcome her old friend back again. It would be more than ordinarily appropriate if Cadborosaurus returned during Navy Week, since it is a matter of historic record that between the seaserpent's family and the navy there has been an intimate friendship extending over many years, and from none will the wanderer receive a more enthusiastic reception than from the sailors of the warships which will be here on that occasion. will be here on that occasion.

"LIPE INSURANCE CONSCIOUS"

AST MONTH THE LIFE INSURANCE companies operating in Canada arranged a "Life surance Week." during which the importance of inancial independence through life insurance" was "financial independence through life insurance" was brought home to the public. Doubtless this special effort will bear good fruit. It has already served a useful purpose by revealing the extrordinary degree to which Canada is—in the words of The Toronto Mail and Empire—"life insurance conscious." Its people are, per head, among the largest holders of life insurance in the world, and every year they are showing increasing appreciation of its value. The showing increasing appreciation of its value. The relevant figures are, indeed, striking. There are in Canada. 3,000,000 policyholders: ever 4578,-000,000 new injurance was issued last year; and a total of \$6,250,000,000 is in force. Our contemporary says of life insurance:

Meeting all its obligations promptly and in full, paying 100 cents on the dollar in bad times as in good, it administers a tremendous Canadian estate of over \$1.500.000,000... In the four distress years —1930-31-32-33—it stimulated employment and national development by investing hundreds of millions of dollars in federal, provincial, municipal, and public and corporate undertakings. In these same years it paid over \$700.000,000 to its policyholders, nourther out money to meet individual needs and pouring out money to meet individual needs and emergencies at the rate of \$500,000 a day for every

That this should be so speaks volumes for the enterprise of the Canadian life insurance companies and also gives the public every ground to continuto place confidence in them.

Henry Pu Yi, monarch of Manchukuo, is re slams Adolf has had so far. The question now is, does Hitler approve of Henry Yu Pi, or would he rather have it Henry Pi Yu?

"If John Francis Gallagher takes unto himself a wife on or before December 25, 1936, and settles down to the respectable life of a family man, he will receive £100.000 from his aunt, Mrs. R. Zarah, of Well Hall Road, Eltham, London, England." This information was given to Mayor Webb of Winnipeg in a letter from Mrs. Zarah, who said she was obliged to make a public appeal because she had lost her nephew's address. Well, John Francis has plenty of time to think about the bargain. We wonder how many John Francis Gallaghers will have a shot at it—and how many applicants for the post of Mrs. Gallagher will there be?

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RANK EXTRAVAGANCE The Border Cities Star

"It does seem to me ridiculous," Premier Hepbu

tells an interviewer, "that Canada should have nine separate boards of (motion picture) censors for nine separate provinces. We should be able to get together in some national federation. I haven't given it much thought except that we could reduce the personnel of the censor board, but this busines of nine separate bunches seems silly."

Mr. Hepburn is right. It is silly. For years The Border Cities Star has been protesting the maintenance of nine censor boards to serve a population of 10,000,000. One national board would be plenty, if, indeed, a board is needed at all in view of the fact that few films are made in this country and we import them from nations in which they have already had official approval.

However, public sentiment would no doubt demand some censorship and a national board, serving all the

DEALING WITH GANGSTERS The San Francisco Argonaut

A THOUGHT

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SOCIAL UPHEAVALS

our lake in the last few

boy's uncle came up from town and expostulated with his nephew. He said there was no fun catching trayfish and builheads and ridicuted the whole sport. After watching the crayfishing for some time, the city uncle offered to show the fishermen. how he caught trout on the fly up the Cariboo. He said it was difficult to show how he caught trout on a fly with only a string a bent pin and a piece of bacon rind, but he would

try.

The little boy from next door says his uncle showed a remarkable finesses and cast the bacon rind with a certain elegance, but he couldn't eatch any craylish. The more he cast, the tain elegance, but he couldn't eatch any crayfish. The more he cast, the more he cast, the more the crayfish ran away from there, the boy says. His uncle said it was no true sport anyway, but he hept on casting. He said it was silly to catch crayfish since you couldn't do anything with them except let them bite your toes and he didn't like that because he had corns. But he kept on fishing all day long, the boys says and emitted loud shouts every time he got a nibble. The boy says he couldn't get his fishing red away from his uncle all day long. But his uncle never caught anything. But his uncle never caught anything. To t

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of it and he lay on the wharf for some time breathing hard. "But you didn't get the matter."

when last seen the putt-putt hoat was lying on the beach across the lake and Mr. Fink was staggering home, leaving a trail of water behind

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Than all green garlands of waking spring That flutter and bend in the breeze.

O, tree, through the perching days of drought. When the sunlit burned like a furnace

And the Spirit of Heat stalked, free,

and waking the voices of music in you.
You have sung her the song of the sea.

the lift of your feaves is lovelier. Than the grace of all other trees!

Twenty-five Years

Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES July 24, 1909

(From the Times Piles)

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Men's open, 100 pards—1, L. Palmer;
2, Hector Heddy; S, Edwin Bishop.
Women's lee cream balloon race—
1, Bunnia McDonald; 2, Agnes
Stephenson; S, Catherine Allison.

erman Alex Peden Wins Programme

A fine closing spurt that over-came the lead taken by George Okell at the start, gave Alder-man Alex. Feden first place in the feature aprint of the Close Employees' Protective Association picnic sports at Goldstream Fints on Saturday, The alderman was trailing the city assessor up to the last fifteen feet, but came through with a burst of speed to take the event.

3. E. Betta.

Women's race, wives of employees
—1, Mrs. L. Greenwood: 2, Mrs. C. B.
Miles: 3, Mrs. Wm. Hook.
Aldermen and heeds of departments. 100 yards—1, Alderman Alex
Peden: 2, George Ofcell; city assessor;
3, G. M. Irwin, city engineer.
Men forty-five years and over—1,
Ernie Bridges: 2, P. Wilson; 3, W.
Cobbati The race was one of the most in-usting of a lengthy programme of

**Nesda. In addition to that pair, ermen J. D. Hunter, John A. thington and Andrew McGavin manned the council at the picnic, a sortholl game played during day. Aff. Joyce's inside staff ded the outside employees a 25 defeas to avenue the result of year's game.

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Switch Now Inadvisable, Es-quimalt Councillors Learn From Government

The inadvisability of making hay change in the existing scales or regulations regarding relief until the forthcoming federal-provincial conference at Ottawa, was stiested to in a governmental circular read at pesierday evening's meeting of the Esquisant Council. In commenting on the letter, Reeve Alex Lockley pointed out that Frenier Puttullo and members of his cabinet were expected to leave for the Dominion capital to-morrow or the next day.

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"In view of the uncertainty existing in the relief situation due to the action of the Dominion government in neglecting to provide new agreements for the current flacal year, and their present policy of extending in broken periods the time limit whereby they will contribute to relief expense as well as the change in the basis of cost." the letter stated, "it has been decided that it is inadvisable to make any changes in the regulations or scales at the present time."

END SHORTLY

A discussion developed among the councillors as to whether the relief recipients should be officially notified of the need for re-registration or whether they should be expected to call at the Municipal Hall on their own account to get themselves established under the new policy. It was

THE TRAGIC ANNIVERSARIES SPORTS DAY

Eussia "Partially Mobilises"—in Secret; British Floet Is "Held Concentrated"



year are taken into consideration, the financial statement for Esquimalt municipality for the six mouths of 1934 ending June 30 as presented at resterday eve-

the actual disbursements for the six months were \$133.406.82, making cash on hand and in the bank at the end of June of \$37.308.30.

Some expense items for the six months are:—Public works, \$5.161.70; public health, \$1.461.10; police expense, \$2.943.99; office expense, \$2.943.99; office expense, \$1.594.50; general expense, \$1.574.60; direct relief, single men, \$708.20; relief work, married men, \$2.706.14; direct relief, \$480.95; achools, \$15.628.40; payment on bank loans, \$656.050.

Spencer; Z. R. McAuster.

Three-legged race, open—1, Mrs. F.
Hughes and Mrs. P. Parker; Z. Missee
Spull Holyoak and Rits Brien.

Three-legged race, boys up to 14—
1, George Wishart and Kentile Jamisson; Z. Marvin Parker and Frank

IS SUCCESS

Canadian Collieries Employees at Cumberland Have Fine Outing

Cumberland, July 24.—The annual Canadian Collieries employees picnic at Union Bay on Saturday was a success despite threatening sites and showers. An attraction which proved popular was a performance by Prang Merrifield, Victoria magician, assisted by his daughter, Prances. Sports results: Quotting competion, Scotch style, 15 s.rds handicap—1, 2. Ellis; 3, W Marshall.
Quotting competition, English style, Quotting competition, English style.

guiting competition, English style.
19 yards handicap—1, A. Gibson; 2,
18. Ellis.
Bosche competition—1, B. Pavero
ang L. Scavarda; 2, B. Bono and P.
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Boys' race, 6 years—1, T. Suyama;

2, I. Warren.
Girly race, 6 years—1, D. Rawlings,

2, J. Drew
Boys' race, 8 years—1, T. Bone; 2,

R. McRay.
Girls' race, 8 years—1, T. Uoka; 2.

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Works was read in answer to the board's request that the outlet of the lake be cleared of logs and debris and widened, and piles and boom sticks be placed to prevent choking the outlet. The minister stated he would consult engineers on the matter and consult engineers on the matter and consider the board's recommendation.

The Sudburys are addresing



YES, the Sudburys are celebrating. A tele installed in their home this morning.

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lue" Spells

GARDEN FETE AT

"WINDYHAUGH"

Mrs. J. B. Sheffield, associate editor of House and Carden, New York magazine, is staying at the Empress Hotel with her husband.

Miss Jean McLellan, Winnipeg, who has been engaged in research work at the Provincial Library for the last two weeks, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Allen of Vancouver rare apending a few days on Vancouver Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer at "Spencerwood," Saanich.

Mrs. E. J. McPeely of Saanichton, who left on Saturday for Vancouver, has departed from the mainland city for Calgary, traveling by motor with Mrs. H. C. C. Ackroyd of the Albertacity,

afternoon after spending a few days in Victoria with his brother-in-law and sister, Captains and Mrs. W. Bell. Poul Bay Road.

Mrs. A. W. Bellamy of Moose Jaw, Sask., well-known worker in the United Church W.M.S. in the prairie province, is spending the summer months in Victoria as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Church, The Parsonage, Johnson Street.

Mrs. Lawrence Naismith of Seattle, who has been visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Naismith, Rockland Avenue, will return to her home in Washington towards the end of this week.

Mrs. Prank Spencer of Vernon, who is visiting in Victoria with her father and sisters, Mr. W. H. Lettice and the Misses Lettice, Pathful Street, will leave on Thursday for the mainland on her return to her home in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ian Gibson (nee Wilkerson), who were married here last week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gibson, Vancouver, in the course of their honeymoon on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bernard an-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bernard announce the betrothal of their daughter. Barbara Kathleen, to Mr. Albert Logan Ambrose of Fort St. John, B.C. The marriage to take place in September.

The marriage to take place in september.

Mr. W. C. Moresby, Trutch Street, has returned to his home in Victoria from Seattle, where he went to attend the wedding of his niece. Miss Marion Prior, and Mr. G. Guinn, that took place there on Saturday. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Moresby,

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Rome returned to Victoria yesterday from Vancouver, accompanied by Miss Frances Mackedie of the mainiand city, after a week's motor trip to Seatle, Mount Rainier and Portland. Mrs. Bruce Mackedie and Miss Edith Charleson of Vancouver were also members of the Vancouver were also mer party on the trip south.

PARK BEAUTY SPOT FOR STAMP ISSUE



SEEKING DIVORCE AT RENO



About 150 Naval and Mill-tary Men as Special Guests at August 2 Function

OLD PUPILS TO HAVE RE-UNION

Sisters to Hold Annual Re-ception at St. Ann's Friday; Music Arranged



The grandsughter of a pioneer family of Vancouver Island was the bride at a pretty wedding at the Reremeos United Church on June 28, when Rev. Charles H. Baliard united The last batch of invitations to Victoria's big Navy Week ball at the Empress Rotel on Thursday, August 2, were mailed by the secretary of the special committee in charge of the special committee in charge of the furnition yesterday and the attendance of an exceptional number of officers from the services as well as civic dignituries was assured.

Sixty-two officers are expected to be present from H.M.S. Norfolk, thirty-two from H.M.S. Danae, thirty from the Royal Canadian Navy and ten from Bremerton Navy Yard. The military will be represented by eleven guest officers from the Work Point Barracks, representatives of the 5th B.C. Coss Brigade and the Canadian Scottish, and fifty-five civilian guests including His Ronor the Lieutennant-Governor and mayors of the Pactitic northwest cities.

May David Leeming and the city aldermanic board will be hosts at the function.

On the same day the council will in marriage Margaret Grenville elder: daughter of Mrs. J. P. David-

Mdivanis to Visit India This Fall

lies Norsh Wilson, Miss seb and Miss E. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. las Margaret Hutton, rrived in Victoria from re spending their ann LAB, have Calgary and nual vacation

Mormal School, having been art in-structor there for many years.

Mrs. M. Nicol of "Auchmountain."
Equimalt Road, had as her guests over the week-end her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nicol of Vancouver, and Signor Piero Orsatti, member of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera House Com-On Saturday
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Rev. T. R. Lancaster and his bride, formerly Miss. Anita Allardyce of Winnipeg, who were married in Winnipeg ast month, were the guests of honor at a delightful reception given by the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Schotleid at "Bishop's Closs" yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Schotleid was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Lancaster, who wore her wedding gown of Hontion lace; with sash





R OGERS' Golden Syrup makes the breakfast po irresistible to the "sweet toothed" child. And par suet puddings, boiled rice, are all made twice as en



Garden Party at Historic Home

Under the auspices of the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England. a garden party will be held to-morrow afterneon from 3 till 6 ociock at one of Victoria's most historic homes. 638 Elliott Street, James Bay, the home of Mrs. W. Higgins and formerly the home of the late Hon. J. S. Helmcket, pioneer physician and legislator.

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Tes will be in charge of Mrs. P. Shandley, assisted by Mrs. Monaghan. Mrs. H. Shandley, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Turner. The home-cooking stall will be presided over by Mrs. Lupton. the camby stall by Mrs. P. Shandley, while Miss O. Newcome will officiate at the fighpound.

Stan. Martin and O. Turner will have charge of a Iresh vegetable stall. Jack Thornburn will operate a coconut shy.

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choice of a sleeping posi-iom pleases his mother. She wants him in some other than that he chooses, but small baby manages to turn

ATTENED HEAD

Miss. P. T. U. is suffering the usual same about the shape of her beby's at. What shall I do when my by repeatedly turns on his back of retuses to sleep in any other wingled himself on his back and an gues to sleep and sleeps like a t. Even if I turn him in his to, he seems uncomfortable until las gettes on his back and an gues to sleep and sleeps like a t. Even if I turn him in his to, he seems uncomfortable until las gettes on his back again.

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Canadian Press

Live is not canough; asys the director of the California Institute of Pamily Relations, people need more than that to get along together. I think our youngest couples realize their emotions than most of those who were married years ago.

Dr. Popence has interviewed more than 12000 unhappily married clients and are less sentimental about the control of the Control Canadian Press

Boston, July 35.—"The little young red-haired nurse," as the natives of Mutton Bay, North Shore, Guif of St. Lawrence, cell Miss Clayre Ruland, Grenfell Mission worker, is going to receive a surpriss sometime soon in her lonely northiand community. When Miss Many C. Coburn, secretary of the Lend-s-Hand, left on a weation erruise to Rewfoundland and Labrador starting July 16 from Montreal, a nurse's travelling medical case was part of her beggage.

The gift is to help Nurse Ruland in her worthy work and the Conor is the Lend-s-Hand Society of this city

Thirty-three towns in England have been placed on the "White List" started by the British Minister of Health to designate communities which have no slums.

AN ABSORBING STYLE

STRAIN ON LOVE

Family Relations Institute Head Says Marriage Needs More Mutual Interest

In 1752, According to Old Newspaper of That Day, One Performed

Canagian Frees

Prederick, Md., July 24—On the word of the late Benjamin Franklin, there is nothing new in nudist wednings. Pranklin's newspaper. The Pennsylvania Gazette, chronicled such

n Chicago. Another woman was sersby caught in the line of fire.

By Olive Roberts Barton 9

O POSS BY NEA SERVICE, INC. FAMILY TROUBLES

The other day a woman got on the street car with a tiny boy in tow.

Evidently Fritz, or Tatters or Cecil, or whatever the dog's name was, had come to see them off on their trip to

or whatever the dogs name was, had come to see them off on their trip to town.

However, the parting was too much for him. With the agility of a moth, he shot between the legs of two policemen standing on the platform, wiggled past the conductor-motorman, and wormed his way through a forest of feet to the other end of the car.

"I can't take the dog along," wailed the lady. "Tell the motorman to stop the car so he can find his way home." But the motorman, now behind time, had other things to think about besides dogs. He had started off with his foot hard on the gas, so to speak, and he was making the most of the green lights.

"Oh, dear, if he goes too far he'll get lost, said the warried lady ambiguously."

"Bure he will," agreed everybody. And everybody agreed, too, that no ond can go shopping with a baby and a dog. It just couldn's be done. No sir' Nobody could have a dog traip-sing at her heels, getting choked in swinging doors and tramped on in elevators, even if the floorwalkers didn't see him and put him out.

SIGH OF RELIEF

foot to rous amm grown evicted.

He nearly got his head cut off try-ing to get back to the family, but at last he was clear. Pifty necks stretched to look back and when his yellow form was seen at last standing

a sigh of relief went up, if one can hear even an orchestral sigh over the moles of our cars.

"He's safe. "He'll go home. Don't worry."

It was a general introduction. Everyone talked to everyone else. Even the grunps got chummy.

Well—that was not all. By and by someone discovered as a sparrow stilling on the edge of an open ventilating of the edge of an open ventilating on the edge of an open ve

A gog and a bred! Tenny only because they were out of place.

Too both to tack on a moral to just plain fun, but I think it is true that there is merriment always around the corner if we would stretch our necks. Family life is always so much happier for laughter. It is the best medicine under the sun. What we look on as trouble can often be switched to an angle of comedy if we cultivate that saving grace, a sense of humor. Chidren laugh because they see fun in most things. How quickly we kill it Why can't we let them laugh and laugh with them?

"Just like a lot of kids." It is a good sign when people say that of parents. What this country needs is fun. We are starving ourselves unnecessarily. I think

Telegrams are to be delivered in England in green envelopes instead of orange, a color so long used that it has become associated with bad news

To save two species of rhinoceros from extinction, Burma may impose additional penalties for killing the

Catherine Souter recently made her 134th appearance before a judge in Edinburgh, Scotland, forty-one times being for drunkenness.

FINE EXHIBITS IN Country Fair at

Many Varieties of Plants at the Annual Display of Horticultural Society

Arrangements for the holding of the Victoria Horticultural Society's eleventh annual summer show in the main building at the Willows on Friday and Saturday of this week are almost complete. Staging accommodation has been prepared by P. R. Leighton which practically fills the whole of the building. The Victoria Ferks Soard, under its uperintendent, W. H. Warren, will again stage its usual central display. The flowers and plants for these displays are of the finest exhibition quality and will be a great source of interest. R. O. Lamb will also display specimen begonias, to which he has been devoting special attention. The society expects that the classification for children and new exhibitors will be well patronized, as this is a new feature this year.

e secretary, P. E. Boulter, 338 Obest entie, phone E3490. Arrangements the catering will be looked after the women's auxiliary to the city, who will serve teas and ncheons. Fupils of the Florence ough dancing academy will provide ogrammes of dancing on both days

Don Munday's

MENU DETAILED FOR DEB PARTY

At a debutante party given in New York, the cost per person of the food way fifty doltars. Here is whist was served: Huge, out-of-season strawherries, spiced, and brought on in the skin of a tropical grapefruit; soup in coconut shells; trout realistically swimming in a sea of gravy; quali imported from Mexico, with a sauce of guava jelly and juniper berries; endite saind with French desseng and an extra sauce of blackberry jelly mixed with claret. Finally the dessert was three ices covered with heated sugar and served in a great red bowl, with hot brandy sauce.

Strawberry Vale

A country fair will be held at Strawberry Vale community hall on Wednesday, August 1, from 3 o'clock on. Amusement will be found for everybody in the varied programme of games, etc.

There will be housie-housie, clock golf, treasure hunt, fish pond, spinning wheel, baseball dummy and the usual ice cream, candy, miscellaneous and foodstuff stalls, afternoon tea, light lunches and fortune telling, also dancing in the evening.

The proceeds from this affair will be devoted to the improvement of the hall and food left over will be given to the needy of the district.



By MARY E. DAGUE

THESE CRISP AND COOL SALADS PLEASE BOTH EYE AND TASTE Summer menus cry aloud for crisp, cool salads. The eye does half the eating in hot weather and so color and beauty in food are of double

This said can be varied in many ways. Add celery and grapefruit puip in place of cabbage. Green pep-per adds a refreshing touch of green as well as a tang that is pleasant with both combinations. You may want

Australia to Erect Memorial to Settlers; Jean Batten's Feat Praised

generate to which the women's ganziations of the Commonwes are already bending their best effor Everywhere there is evidence of desire to recognize the count great obligation, to the "first wom of the land. "What the new couries of white civilization owe to estiler's wife has been widely recursed." says the Argus.
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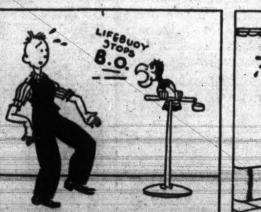
The Misses Chrissie and Jean Grenhorn have returned from a holiday with friends in Victoria.

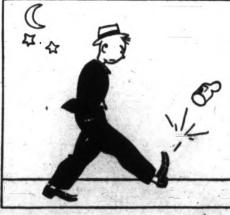
Mrs. D. N. Alexander and son have returned to their home in Victoria after spending a holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waston.

J. Greenhorn Jr. is spending a holiday with friends in Victoria.

J. Greenhorn Jr. is spending a holiday with friends in Victoria. Vegetables, cut in intricate shapes









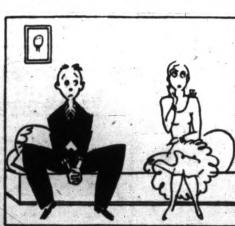


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BALLADEERS



Two popular congsters who have for some time been radio favorites are now heard together as the featured singers of the "Lavender and Old Lace" broadcasts, which feature sentimental balleds and the beloved song favorites of other days. Tenor Frank Munn and soprano Muriet Wilson are the singers, who are heard with Gustar Haenschen's orchestra over the Columbia network from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m., P.S.T., each Tuesday.

10.00-Ritchen of the Air.

12.15-Stock quotations.
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5.50-Canadian Press news
6.00-Jasper Park Lodge Orchestra.
6.10-Meiodis Brinss.
7.00-Marching Along
7.30-Canadian Press news and weather.
7.30-Canadian Press news and weather.
7.30-Ganning Kay's Orchestra.
8.15-Prevince news.
8.30-The Columbians.
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8.30-Lamisops Radio Theatre Club.
9.30-Eamisops Radio Theatre Club.
10.00-From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.

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6.00 Seauty Box Theatre-Floradora.

7.00-Frank Buck.

7.10-Leo Reisman and Phil Devey.

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8.10-Baspany in Rhythm.

10.10-Haid Grayson's Club Victor Orchestus.

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11.00 - Silver Strings. 11.30 - Moonlight Melodies. 7.06—The Honeymouners, 7.15—Merry Macs, 7.28—US, Army Bond, 8.06—Emil Hansen—Xyloph 6.15—Morning Bayers

HEADLINERS ON **RADIO TO-NIGHT**

first of two special concerts over NEC. The orchestra numbers approximately seventy musicians.—EOO (EJR ep. &15).

5.69—George Gived, Greek ambassador of social will make another attempt to spend a quiet day in the country during his broadcast with the seventh of the seventh

5.00 George Givot, Greek Ambe

W. E. Harper, in Summer Astronomy Course, Tells of Stellar Distances

BIG NUMBERS

Minety-six years ago the first actual measurement of a star's distance from the earth was made, he said.

How estronomers at the Saanich and other great world observatories measure star distances was explained by Mr. Harper. He said they did it by triangulation like a surveyor, using angles and the base line of 93.000,000 miles between the earth and sun. Distance to more distant stars was measured by spectrum analysis of their light. At the Saanich observatory the distance of 1,500 stars had been measured by these methods. As for the size of the stars, Mr. Rarper said it varied from one one-millionth of the size of the sun to the giant stars which were lifty to sixty times the size of the sun.

During the evening Mr. Harper showed for the first time a series of new slides of comets and stars.

After the lecture, observation work through telescopes was carried on from the college terrace, through refractor and reflector telescopes of C. C. and L. Hopkins and Hobday and Hughes. Robert Peters prepared the material for the observation work.

J. A. Pearce of the observatory will deliver next Monday evening's public lecture at the college. His subject will be "Now Old Are the Stars."

With a number of former Gyros present, the annual reunion luncheon of present and past members of the Gyro Club was held at the Empress Hotel yesterday. A remarkably humorous address, getting its effect frow droll and mock-serious dissertations on such topics as a compas, the economic system and the art of speechmaking, was delivered by Newton P. "Dick" Pullen, an ex-Victorian now living in Vancouver, who was invited over for the occasion.

As part of the programme, W. C. Hudson led in community singing and Charley Hunt and Harry Holder rendered selections on the plane and saxophone respegiively.

Ronald White, member of the newly formed Kamloops Gyro Clubbold of the first community effort of this organization. Knowing that the hospital at Kamloops was having financial difficulties and at times was unable to continue with operations because of lack of equipment, the members organized a drive which netted \$4,000. Of this sum, half was given to the Kamloops fair association to help pay outstanding bills to the city's merchants, a part of the remainder went to the hospital, and a small residue was used to establish a bank account. This announcement was greeted with applause and President Charles Mess extended the congratulations of the local club to the Kamloops group.

8.15 Harry Sosnik and his orchestra. 8.35 Frenk Dailey and his Meadowbre 8 30—Frenk Irany Orchestra. 9.60—Jack Russell's Orchestra. 9.15—Mary and John—Romantie shetch. 9.30—Earl Minus and his orchestra. 10.00—Cafe de Farse Orchestra. 10.30—Cafe Orchestra. 10.30—Cafe States Orchestra.

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13-Metty Crecker
9 45-Jane Ellison's Magic Recipes
10.00-The Bemany Trail.
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11.05-The Cheerver.
11.15-Mounds of America.
11.35-Mounds of America.
12.35-News and Comment from the State Capital.
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Distances varying from a few light years to one hundred thousand light years were referred to by Mr. Harper in fixing the propinquity of stellar hodies. One light-year, he explained, was aix million-million miles.

Ninety-siz years ago the first actual measurement of a star's distance from the earth was made, he said.

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10.16-Melody Parade.
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11.10-Musicale.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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But there are occasional bruises that require more than merely passing attention, for under the black and blue mark on the skin may be a marchine complication, affecting and blue mark on the skin may be some serious complication, affecting a more tender part of the body. Any injury to the surface of the body caused by a blunt object that does not break the skin usually re-sults in a bruise. If there is break-ing of the skin and bleeding out-side of the surface of the body, the condition is usually called a lacera-tion. **NEW STORY ON**

condition is deadily them.

You should be well acquainted with most causes of bruises. They result from actual blows with bunt objects, such as clube or rubber hose or whips. They may result from bumping into corners of chairs or tables, or from falls, or you may get them when struck by falling objects.

In is important that you make serviain that a bruise you get is merely a surface injury and that it has not involved sc. 100.1. aug of the internal organs, such as brain, liver, spleen, bladder or similar organs.

The letter said "Eruse" and others acting under orders of Premier Herman Goering of Prussia and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, had set the fire. Marinus van Der Lubbe (subsequently encuted for arson), had been charged to carry out the outside operations. "Eruse" the internal organa.

Instances are known in which the bladder, filled with fluid, has ruptured following a blow which seemed to cause only a bruise or the surface. In many instances the surface. In many instances the surface. In many instances the skull itself does not appear to be broken by an injury which severely bruises the scalp, yet three may be a severe concussion of the brain, causing loss o. memory .or a while and even unconsciousness and deterioration.

Cases are also on record of slight ruptures of the liver following a bruise which seemed merely to inture the surface of the body. A gradual bleeding from the broken part of the liver eventually resulted in so much loss of blood that the in so much loss of blood that the

ON RELIEF AID

REICHSTAG FIRE

Saarbrucken, July 24.—The Deutache Preheit yesterday published a letter allegedly written to President von Hindenburg and signed "E. Kruse." The letter purported to have

been written by a storm trooper, the last survivor of the group, which,

according to "Kruse," set fire to the

Nanaimo, July 24.—A Nana City Council delegation the provincia delegation which re-cabinet in Victoria re-



Bulldog Drummond Returns to Screen

The Return of Buildog Drum-end"—due for presentation at the spitol Theatre on Wednesday, is a ritish thriller (made by B.I.P. at talwyn), which, packed with rapid tilon and tensely exciting incidents, rowse itself a worthy successor of the Buildog Drummond" pictures of

ion and vesself a worthy successor of the suilidog Drummond" pictures of evious days.

Possessing all the thrills to be exceed of a Drummond story, it is sken from Sapper's novel, "The lack Cong," and relates the beloved aro's adventures in his final encunter with his arch-enemy Carl warranen, who, as usual, supplies a util quota of villaintee util guest of villaintee and construction of villaintee and construction of villaintee and construction of villaintee and construction of the construction of th

One of the finest tributes ever paid one Hollywood star by another was tendered George Arius by Boris Karloff in connection with "The House of Rothschild," the new Twentieth Century picture which is the current feature attraction at the Empire Theatre.

Although Karloff had not shared Atthough Earloff had not shared honors with a male artist since his elevation to stardom, he accepted, in view of his intense admiration for Arisa. the offer of Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck to appear in an important featured role in support of the distinguished English star

A new star and superb entertainment are two contributions made to the screen by "Man of Two Worlds." now at the Playhouse Theatre.
Prancis Lederer, acting geneation of the European and Broadwhy stage, is presented in this RKO-Radio production. Heralded as an artist with irresistible charm and amazing talent. Lederer more than lives up to advance notices.
Stellar honors are shared by Elissa Landi, who gives a strong and vivid portrayal as the blonde siren of the story.

Where To Go To-night

Jack Oakle. ring Bill Boyd.

mpire-George Arr House of Rothschi with Elion Land."

Crystal Garden—8."

BOMINION

Bominion

Latest and perhaps most powerful of the screen's great romantic biographies. Vira Villai "fictional story of the life of Pancho Villa Mexican revolutionary leader, is showing at the Dominion Theatre this week.

R proves again that romanticized biography, when imperishably recorded on film, is one of the most compelling forms of entertainment—largely, of course, because the lives of great personalities are the most powerful story material.

EMPIRE

Cons.

Bill Boyd steps out of outdoor lumberjack and corduroys and dona city appared for his dramatic portrays of the sumson great in RKO-Badje of the sumson great in RKO-Badje of the sumson great in RKO-Badje of the sumson great personalities are the most powerful story material.

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To-day's Birthdays

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Anna Louise Peden, 820 Princess Avenue, Victoria (14). Joan Ellen Colbert, 3409 Quadra Street, Victoria (17). Eunice Alama Hewitt, 1303 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria

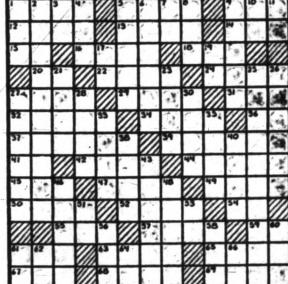
Eleanor Elizabeth Watson 722 Stannard Avenue, Victoria (11).

Geraldine Louise Clark, 2534 Quadra Street, Victoria (11). May McKay, 2823 Graham Street, Victoria (8).

Milderine Hudlin, 866 North Park Street, Victoria (13).

Harry Mobey, 1071 Finlayso Avenue, Victoria (8).

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PLANS APPROVED

Camadian Press

London, July 24.—The total cost of Great Britain's extended air force programme up to 1938 will be about \$100,000,000, the House of Lords was informed yesterday, by the Secretary for Air, Lord Londonderry.

The Lords defeated, by fifty-four votes to nine, a resolution moved by Lord Ponsonby, Labor leader, regretting the government's decisjon to increase the Royal Air Force by forty-one squadrons, and bring it to parity with war planes of Britain's strongest neighbor. Lord Ponsonby urged the inadvisability of taking such a step before the termination of the Disarmament Conference.

The new programme of avert an armaments race, di ord Londonderry in reply.

The Air Minister express hope that an international ment would make it unneces the Royal Air Force



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VEWS IN

barris Beberis will becare at St. blark's Ball, Boleskine Road, on West baseday evening at 8 o'clock. His sub-let will be 'The World Crisis,' He hape and Cure,"

The Veterans of France will hold general meeting in the club rooms, 12 Douglas Street, on Thursday at o'clock. Business of an important atture will be brought forward and good attendance is expected.

The body of Robert Kipp, an lo-dien, missing from Port Basington since July 7, was found this morning in the Staems River, below Raysport, according to provincial police radio advices. Circumstances indicate acci-

The notice in but Pridary's loose of The Times that Mr. and Mr. A. L. Christenson, Camorum Street, had laken up residence on the Scoke Road was incorrect. It is J. P. A. Christenson, 1306 Park Turrace, who has moved to Scoke Road About 250 people attended the annual Eagles picule at Beaver Lake on Sunday, when an interesting programme of aport events was run off. James Dupen and J. Hughes, veteran

HERE TO PHOTO CITY'S GARDENS

PIONEER WOMAN LAID TO REST

gle Drifters to Secure No **Tells City**

New Method to Fight Disease

Dr. Gordon Kenning Tells Ki-wanians of Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberpulosis

"The introduction of dusci surgical methods in the treatment of tuberculous of the treatment of tuberculous of the treatment of tuberculous of the imag constitution one of the most outstanding developments to medical ordere in recent years. In the interests of public health and economy the fullest use should be made of modern proven methods which ' have revolutionland the possibilities in dealing with pulmanary tuberculous," states Gordon Kenning in an address to the kilwanis Club at its innchess in the Empress Hotel to-day. Br. Kenning's subject was "The Economic Value of Modern Surgical Methods in the Treatment of Pulmanary Tuberculous."

Methods in the Treatment of Pul-monary Tuberculeals."
Speaking as he was to a lay audi-ence Dr. Ecaning gave an instruc-tive and educational address in which he pointed out how tuberculesis at-tacked the patient and how modern methods make it possible for a pa-tient to be treated for a few weeks and then be fully recovered to resume regular duties. It was the purpose of medical surgery to investigate all new methods of diagnosis and treatment and to discard these which were of no preven utilus and perfect those found to be more heights. NEW BOPE FOR PATIENT The development in treatment of

NEW HOPE FOR PATIENT

The development in treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis to which Dr. Esnaing referred was the application of artificial pnemothorer. This method had transformed the outlook for tuberculosis patients and for them the disease was no longer chronic or protractive but could be considered as a disease with an ultimate cure without the long-period of demoralizing inactivity which former methods included.

HEAT SPELL

Temperature, Rising Up to Noon, Receives Check; More Hot Weather

More Hot Weather

Cloudy shies and a light wind
blowing in from the site gave
Victorions relief to-day from the
brief hant spell which started
Sunday evening. But the cloudy
sky was only a passing whim,
and at the Gommies Hill observatory weather men said fair and
warm days were still in store for
'this menth.

The temperature on the top of the
fill it Gommies yesterday afternoon
use to eighty-one degrees, but in the
business section it was much hotter
and some thermometers registered

FIREMEN ASK

Union Repeats Request for Telephone Allowance; Wish to End Discussion

Members of the Victoria City Fire Fighters' Local Union No. 255, to-day sought settlement of their diffurences with the City Council 1y requesting the grain-ing of telephone allowances to members of the department. The request was sent to the Mayor with council in the following

ining inactivity which former methods included.

"We can now turn off the foundain of tubercular infection by modern treatment better than we could ever hope to do by instation of individual cases," he said. It was not necessiry to sens patients away now, he cestitude, as treatment could be rendered at either of the local hospitals. Explaining the disease, Dr. Reming stated it was caused by mill organisms known as bacillies which inveded the lungs and caused the destruction of tissues. Subsequent local irritation produced a cough contained bacilli which comprised the commonsest source of pulmonary tuber-monast source of pulmonary tuber-

SETTLEMENT water subject to never ending m tion. They expand and contra 25,000 times within twenty-four hou and it is not possible to reduce it activity to less than 15,000 times.

R. Dalby Morkill

Provincial Total More Than 9,000 Lower Than for Same Month Last Year

Same Month Last Year
British Columbia's celler list dropped below the 100,000 mark in June for the first time since list self-emiser.

According to figures released by the relief administration this merains, 96,001 present were dependent on public relief during the month.

This was a substantial drop from the May figure of 105,348, and from the total of 107,768 in June of 1985.

The low months for relief last year were August and Suptember when the fell was down to about \$8,000, and officials are confident the list will be below the \$50,000 mark this year.

The drop was most marked between May and June in the number of family heads receiving sid direct from the province. The figures were May, 6,004; June, 5,506. Family heads in municipalities decreased from 13,345 to 11,508.

At 150 man time the relief departs.

municipalities decreased from 12,343 to 11,356.

At the same time the relief department had materially reduced the number of so-called "medically unfit" receiving relief by a close investigation of these cases, resulting in a drop from 16,797 in May to 8,385 in June.

What is believed to be a reflection of the inflow of transients was shown however in the figures for single personance of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

however in the figures for single per-nons, which had increased from 14,539 in June. 1939, to 18,200 in June this

DIRECTORS TO

Publicity Bureau to Consider Inclusion of Portland in Coast Organization

Directors of the Victoria and bland Publicity Bureau will meet at 11 o'clock on Priday merning to consider the inctusion of the city of Purtland to the northwest

city of Purtland in the northwest advertising and publicity organizations. the Puget Sounders and Ibitiah Columbians Associated.

It is proposed to adopt the budget and discuss an increase in the reorganization advertising campaign of the Puget Sounders providing for an expenditure of \$50,000 in 1958.

Confirmation will be sought at the meeting of the action of executives in conducting negotiations with Portland notessitating a new set-up and readjustment of funds subscribed for the campaign and consideration will also be given the proposed change of the name of the organization from Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated to the "Pacific Horthwest Associated to the "Pacific Horthwest Associated of Cregon.

To-day's Baseball Polling in

NATIONAL LEAGUE R.

Longacres Entries

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FRETCHER BROS.

GARDEN SWINGS

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

Missing Man's Body Found in Fraser River With Gun-shot Wounds in Back

provincial police at Prince treaty following the discovery yesterday of the body of Balph McVey, seventy, in the France Biver, with builtet wounds in the back.

McVoy was last seen alive on June 26. and after he was reported missing the river was searched by police on July 19 and 20 without success.

Inspector J. A. France, O.C. of D division, stationed at Prince Bupert, has taken charge of the case and has gone to Prince George.

Several Acres Covered by Blaze in Uplands Which Threatened House

For two boars this afternoon members of the city fire depart-ment bettled an uncontrolled grant fire near the curter of Landowne Boad and Beach Drive, but at I o'clock the blass was reserved under control al-

local the many states and British Columbia. The Breith Association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. The Breith association of thought it was associated with was reported under columbia. The Breith association of the Breith associa

Saskatchewan

TWO KILLERS ARE TO GO TO CHAIL

Armenians in New York Are Given Death Sentence for Murder of Archbishop

MacDonald Declines Invitation to B.C.

Digby, N.S., July 24.—Officials arranging the itinerary of Rt. Hen. J. Ramay MacDonald to-day intimated the British Prime Minister would reamany MacDonald to-day so British Prime Minister vetfully decline the formal flended to him and his shibel to spend part of thei British Columbia.

Governmental Officials Inquire Into Affairs of Bridge **River Company**

ARGE GRASS

The financial set-up of the Wayside Consolidated Mining Company
has been found to be perfectly esticfactory in an investigation by officials of the Atorney-General's Department it was bearsed this morning.
Experis of the Department of Mines
of the mine's operations. The inquiry, carried on quiety by officials
during the last few weeks, resulted
from requests by eastern Canada
shareholders for an investigation of
the affairs.

PETERBORO, ONT. **MAN MURDERED**

Jack Stewart found the body stretches out on a deserted side street at the western limits of the city. A great deal of blood was on the ground, and Beharry's last was found behind a clump of bushes aome feet away. The skull was fractured, there was a deep incision in the upper lip and a bruise over the temple. temple,
Meharry's wallet, containing a \$36
bill and some smaller bills, was found
intact.

Market Notes

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St. Louis Becomes Serious Threat In National Baseball Race

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ter having been clubbed into g something out of the ordinary heir patrons, the business, their and themselves, efter all these, the owners seriously consider mg down the curtain on the t show window the sport has known.

Because Joe Cronin and Bill Terry did not immediately hop upon the band wagon and declare the 1204 centent a faur game, and agree to follow country-wide halloting to the letter in selecting the noble athletes, unmy newspapers which had gues to considerable trouble and expense in conducting the pell, reminded organized baseball, and the two managers in particular, that, after all, those who pay the freight merit consideration.

Dizzy Dean Star As Cards Wallop New York Giants

Four Horses Are **Burned** to Death

Salem. N.Y., July 24.—A fire at the Reckingham race track was brought under central to-day after four herms were hursel to death and two stables were levelled.

The horsts destroyed were old hepot and Vote, owned by Mrs. L. C. White, Entitimore, and Arrowswift and Jattle Stokes, owned by Mrs. E. T. Filppen, Chicago. Wayden, owned by the Generico Stables, New York, broke a leg while running from the fire and was shot by a trainer. Damage was estimated at \$100,006.

SEEDED STARS DRAWN TO-DAY

Top Ranking Men and Wom-en Players See Action in Western Canada Meet

vancouver, our 24. oneing through yesterday's opening rounds, seeded players to-day awang into action in second and third-round matches as the western Canadian lawn tennis

Annual Week Tournament Will Be Staged at Popular Resort Next Month

Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta,
July 24.—Although it has only
been in active competition for
eight years, the famous silver
Totem Pole golf trophy, emblemattle of the championship of
Jasper Park Lodge golf week, is
a much traveled trophy. To date
it has 25,004 miles to its credit,
and shows no sign of any let-up.
The beautiful trophy is patterned
after one of the most famous
Indian totem poles of the Pacific
Coast and is a magnificent
example of the silverymith's art.
The first, three years of competi

DETROIT TIGERS AND YANKS WIN

Jerome Dizzy Dean, a young man who can see so far ahead he's already asking \$18,500 for next season's work, is strutting around the metropolis today looking for an argument on the subject. He won't get it from any of the St. Louis Cardinals who play baseball with him.

The young right hander did a lot of highly important things for St. Louis Red Birds yesterday. He pitched the Cards to a 6 to 5 decision over the world champion New York Giants, his tenth straight, his eighteenth of the National League campaign, and the seventh straight for Frankie Frisch's outfit that suddenly has de-

cided to go places.

He made it possible for the Cards to cut the lead of the world champions to three full games, with three more to go in the series. It was his fourth victory over the champions this eason. It seems as though he rates a hearing on this salary situation.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Miracles of Sport

AN AMATEUR NO BEAT THE -PROT STRONG MEN FRANK HANTSHORM, NYAC., ARIGHT 152 LOS., PULLED HIMSELF UP 35 TIMES IN SUCCESSION WITH OHE ARM. HOLDING A 25 LB, DUNG-BALL IN MIS OFFICE HAND.

PLOSERY CAY PLAYED 75 MILES OF GOLF IN 24 HOUSE

Revolver Marksmen At Heals To-morrow

Representatives From the Northwest in Annual Police Small Arms Meet

To-morrow morning at 9 e'clock opening shots in the annual Vic-toria police revolver meet will be fired at Heals Range, when competitors get under may in the team matches. The shoot will bring to the city police and civilian marksmen from all parts Portland. The representation from the Sound cities will not be as large this year as formerly ow-

as large this year as formerly oving to labor unrest.

The Victoria shots are reported in
better shape than they have ever been
for this event. Bloady practicing
during the last few months has developed some escaletar markamen in
the local force and although some
will be taking part in their first
shook big things are expected from
them.
In both the detective and uniform departments improvements

Leaders in the various depart-ments in the major baseball engues follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hees, 165. Hits—Manush, Senators, 143. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 37. Tripies—Chapman, Yankges, 11.

Best Shots of City Depart-ment Will Compete With Major Baseball League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, 363.

Buns-Medwick, Cardinals, 72.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 99.

Ritts—Alten, Phillies, and Berger.

Braves, 124.

Doubles—Alten, Phillies, 28.

Triples—Four with nine each.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and

Berger, Braves, 23.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15.

Batting-Manush, Senators, 399. Buns-Gehringer, Tigers, 89. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yan-

Medica Splashes to New Mile Mark



By Robert Edgren Mayor Will Welcome McLarnin To-morrow

Chief Magistrate Will At-tend Big Charity Baseball Game To-morrow Night at Beacon Hill; General Bill Cox Announces Final

"Everything is all set," declared General Bill Cox this morning in telling his plans for to-morrow evening's big charity league baseball game at the Beacon Bill Pork dismond between Cox's Army and an ull-star nine from The Times and The Colonist, play will officially get under way at 615 o'clock, and according to advance reports one of the advance reports one of the largest crowds since the charity exhibitions were started last number, with he in attendance. summer, with he in attendance. Cox and his side-de-camps have arranged a gala programme of entertainment, and the fans will witness two hours of baseball, gauste and sparkling comedy. It was announced this morning that Mayor David Leeming will be present to extend an official welcome to Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's famous fighter and former world welterweight-champion, who is

come to Jimmy McLarnin, Van-couver's famous fighter and formet works welterweight champion, who is making a special visit to the city to play for the Army.

Ralph Rogers, Vancouver's official host for leading lights of the athle-tic world, returned to the mainland city restorday, and will be back to-morrow morning with McLarnin Jimmy is taking a great interest in the game, and has been looking for-ward to making his debut as a bas-baller. Rogers, who turned in a fine performance at third base for the Army in the opening game of the season against the Police, will be back at his old position. It is his am-bition to pole out a home run, and he hopes to do it to-morrow evening. LESTER WORKS OUT

bition to pole out a home run, and be hopes to do it to-morrow evening. LESTER WORKS OUT
Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Bangers Hockey Crub, was out right and early this morning, getting his arm in shape to play first base for the Army, Lester turned in some smart performances last season, and is anxious to get back in the game.

For the remaining positions or the team, General Cox will have the following players to select from: Tommy Maccedo, Percy Pitzsimmons, Booby Boss, Bunny Cox, Andy Veitch, Pete Ballaway and Joe Smith.

NEWSFAPER TEAM
The newspaper all-stars under the management of Tommy Nute Sir, will trot the following players on the field: Jack Caddell, Red Lawson. Rom Enott, Ian Donaldson, Jee Delahunty, Oilie Curbett, Ted Fox, Wally Yesmans. Toolis Eargison. Turk Grice, Greaves and Bill Norris.

The band of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, which will play a number of popular airs, will be on the grounds prior to the commencement of the fixture and will give an official welcome to Jimmy McLarnin. Lester Patrick and Cox's Army of ball players.

Following the game, Albie and Jumbo Davies, prominent hocal fighters, will fight an exhibition bout, with Jimmy McLarnin as the referee There will be plenty of candy fix the children with 1,000 suckers presented by the S. S Kreege Co. Limited to be given away. In addition 5,000 bases of Carmel Crisp Shop, will be given away to the grown ups. A sackload of peanuts will also be on hand for the benefit of the kiddies.

House of David Nine Gives

Vancouser, July 24.—The tourdiamond this season, handed V.A.C. a 9 to 3 trimming in an

Canadian Marksmen May Visit Scotland Sons Will Meet

World Swimming Marks Shattered

Monotulu, July 24.—Two workswimming records were bettered here, yesterday, as the Unites States team, on route to Japan participated in exhibition matches Jack Medica, University of Washington are from Seattle, was time at 440.5 in the 400-metre free style event, for which the best liqued time, is 4.46 made by 5 Makino, Japan.

Alvan de Weghe, Unites State inclusive champion, avanu th 100-metre hackstroke event 1 1.01.4, the necepted mark bein 1.02.5, made by George Roja-United States holder of man records.

NET TITLES ARE DECIDE

Club Champions of Armada Determined in Keen Play Over Week-end

Tennis Club completed its ann

tournament.
In the men's singles, E. Simmons came through with drawn-out 2-6, 6-3, 8-4 victors 2. Barr and then team with his opponent to best ! and McLean 6-2, 6-2 in the

Miss D. S. Morley won the wingles and Mrs. Barr and Didesley the women's doubles, Complete results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES-OPEN Wilkerson Challenge Cup Won by E. Simmons, 2-4, 6-3 Runner-up, P. T. Barr. MEN'S DOUBLES—OPEN

-2.
Runners-up, Swayne and Mc
LADES' SINGLES—OPEN
P. 2. Barr Challenge Cup
Won by Miss D. S. Moriey, 5-2
Runner-up, Miss J. Aldridge
LADIES' DOUBLES—OPEN

Won by Clack and Mead-1 -30), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Runners-up, Galt and O.

-30).
LADIES' DOUBLES—HANDIC Wilkeron Challenge Cup Won by Mrs. Nickeon and Jenn (+35), 6-4, 5-6, 6-2.
Runners-up, Mrs. Tildeley and Mdridge (-15).

MIXED DOUBLES-HANDIC



Eagles To-ni

Sons Of Canada In **One-sided Victory**

Gives Splendid Riding Per-formance at Hastings Park; Good Prices

Vancouver, July 24.—The favcred Poco Diable fought off the
strong closing bid of Easter
Temmy in The Juvenile Handicop, at Hastings Park, yesterday,
to win by a neck in a driving
finish. Moperk closed well to
gain the show. The winner, with
Vesselli up, paid 84 straight.
Long shots romped home in the
st and second races. Bell Somers
id 438 to win the opener, and Priss,
nning by a length in the second
m the heavily-played Poor Pan,
turned 349.30, and made the daily
shle—on to Clear Star in the
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Peatured by a seven-run scor-ing splurge in the sixth inning the Sons of Canada walloped the Poodle Dog 12 to 5 in yesterday evening's Senior Baseball League fixture at the Athletic Park. The victory moved the lodgemen further in front of the pack. The game and lots of scoring and plenty of heavy hitting, includ-

mg shots romped home in the and second races. Bell Somers \$250 to win the opener; and Priss. ling by a length in the second the heavily-played Poor Pan. med \$49.30, and made the daily le—on to Clear Star in the b—worth \$135.05. Jockey Rushad the leg up—on both long see brought home three win-carrying the Ceperley colors he winner's circle in the fourth inth with Clear Star and Booster and booting home W. J. Loch-Gebe in the seventh. sits follow:

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ranking junior from Oakland, Calif, defeated William P. Reese, Atlanta, 7-9, 7-3, 7-3.
Wilmer Hines, Solumbia, S.C., was only a point from defeat by Rorerose Triney, West Grange, N.J., but railled to win 6-3, 4-4, 8-4.

COMPETE AT BISLEY THREE GENERATIONS



Field of 113 Tees Off at Buffalo in Annual Play for U.S. Golf Crown

Buffalo, N.Y., July 24.—Olin Dutra, the swarthy United States open king, yesterday arrived on the scene of the seventeenth annual Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation championship, which opened to-day, and soon had the rest of the boys guessing and

rest of the boys guessing and greaning.

"Hi-ya, boys" Olin greeted his welcomers. "I've got it again, so you'd better watch out."

They didn't need to be told what he meant, and he didn't leave any doubt in their minds. Olin was suffering from an attack of amoshie dysentry at the start of the 1994-open championship and he had be coaxed by his brother, Mortie, to play in the tournament. He is suffering from the same malady again, and started in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round to-day, with 113

Yesterday evening Goodwins whipped their rivals 12 to 3 at Central
Park, before a good crowd, to annex
the series in two straight games.
As a result they will hold the
Jokers Cup for a year and may represent the lower island in the island
finals which will send victors into
the provincial play-offs.
Score by Innings:
Adam's Grocery 02002303 s—12
Goodwin's Grocery 02002303 s—12

Eastern Football

Defeats Worth Oswald In Straight Sets for Washington Tennis Crown

Scattle, July 24.—John Murio flashed his best tennis of two seasons Sunday to join the ranks of the stars who have captured the Washington State tennichampionship twice, Murio's brilliant play swept Worth Os-wald, a fellow fan Franciscan, off the courts to win the state final in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, at the Scattle Tennis Club.

Favored Player Beaten in **Esquimalt Invitation Tennis**

Alan Wright, strong favorite to go through to the men's singles finals, yesterday evening dropped from play in the Esquimalt in-vitational tennis tournament at the Hillcrest courts, a victim of Eric Cox's hard-driving game.

Cox took the favored player in three sets, winning the first 7-5 dropping the second 1-5 and then coming back strong in the third to win 6-2. Yesterday's results and to-day's draw follow:

Men's Doubles Knight and Norrington we Gray and Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

C. Clarke won from S. Hicks, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Le Quesne won from Miss Taylor and Miss Sparks, 6-2, 6-1.

Holman and Van Froom; Miss Brakes and Lockley vs. Mr. and Mrs. Butler; A. Wright and S. Wright vs. May and A. Wright and e. Evans.
6.45—Mrs. and Miss J. Clark vs.
Miss Saunders and Miss C. Clarke;
Mrs. Taylor vs. Miss Barnes; Miss
Herrin and Bowden vs. Miss Boyce
and Davey.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Coast Players Win In Canadian Tennis

Caroline Deacon and Eleanor
Young Are Impressive at
Opening of National Tournament at Toronto; All
Stars Advance in Men's

Toronto, July 24.—If first im-pressions count—and there is every indication they will—a trio of racquet stars from the Frairies and the Bockies should advance to upper brackets of the Canadian tennis championship agends.

terday Winnipeg's two entrants broke even, Eddle NcKush, Mani-toba titleholder, scoring an easy two-set victory over C. W. M. Sertwo-set victory over C. W. M. Ser-vice, Toronto, to the tune of 6-2, 6-0 and Hartley Hopper dropping his match to Harry Dayes, seeded star from Jamaica, 6-4, 9-7. When dusling from the baselines, lopper held his own with the steady, ard-hitting Dayes, but the Jamaican and the advantage and used it in the

(Continued from Fage 12)

as the greatest third sacker to come up in years. Harland Clift, twenty-one, is making Rogers Boursely one, is making Rogers Boursely smiles (Barvin Oven, twenty-six, is one reason why the Detroit Tigers are in the thick of the American League fight; Stanley Hack, twenty-five, is a standby of the Chicago Cubs; Bucky Watters, twenty-three, brought up by the Red Box from the Pacific Coast loop for \$10,000, went to the Phillips and is doing a good job.

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shots as much as the spectators. In his first round match, Runns defeated B. M. Singer, Teronto, 6-1, 6-0.

Watter Martin, his Ontario title in Raisville's hands, drew a bye in the first round and scored a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Donald Guan. Toronto, in the second round. Rainville also moved up to the second round without playing and polished off J. Lelbel, Toronto, 6-0, 6-1, to gain the third round.

Dayes's flashy partner, Donald Leadon, Spanner made many of the rallies long, but, he was unable to keep pass with the brilliant Leahong, Who seemed to score at will.

Laird Watt, Montreal, won twice, climinating O. R. Wadden, Toronto, in the first round by 6-0, 6-3, then tipsetting W. C. Powell, Toronto, 6-6. Bob Eurray, of Montreal, advanced through a default.

But Henry Paul Emard, Toronto, below the first two in the swat delications and the swat delications a

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Journal July 34.—Eggs: Grade A, large, Mc, Grade A, medium, Bc; Grade B, Mc; Grade A, Mc, 10° as tiefactory, with the city of Toronto showing outetanding improvement, it is shown in the weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association.

In other Canadian cities business continued on the whole quite fair, though in farming sections it is wither quiet at present.

A decrease of eight under the same at of last year is shown in times failures for the same at of last year is shown in times failures.

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Foreign Bonds

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 24.—The mining section was treated with a good deal of caution by traders to-day.

God's Lake dropped to 2.90, off minsty cents. Gunnar Gold closed at 1.95, down 15c. Recessions of about twenty-five cents were registered also for Bail Antonio, Little Long Lac and Buffalo-Anherite and a few each for Macassa, Howey, Reno, McVittle and B.R.K.

BRX.

Pioneer was unloaded quite actively at a loss of seventy-five cents to 11.75, and Braiorne closed down fifteen cents at 15.75. Dome and Hollinger were narrowly higher at the closes.

Late Drive Cancels Early Stock Rally

NEW YORK STOCK

BAILS.

U.S. Bureau Sets 1934 World Wheat Crop at 400,000,000 Bushels

the world wheat crop for 1954, as the result of drought, was pre-dicted by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Econ-

aphere, outside of Bussis and China, was expected to be about 300,000,000 bushels less than last year, with the remaining 100,000,000 bushels reduction being accounted for in the Southern Remissher.

Last year's crop totaled 3,003,000,000 bushels.

MOST IN U.S.

Most of the reduction in the Northern Hemisphere is expected to occur in the United States and Europe. Canada is expected to produce 80,000,000 bushels more than last year. The reduction in the Danube hasin was estimated at about 130,000,000 bushels, with twenty-one other countries of Continental Europe producing about 210,000,000 bushels less than in 1933. The remaining 40,000,000 bushels decrease will be accounted for by Russia, China and the United States.

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Stocks Drift Lower In Morning Session

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Groups, Including R.C.M.P. Men, Hunt in Banff District for Rev. F. MacAdam









































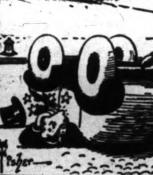


















Dorothy Dix's Letter Box



Which isn't the case, of course. Marriage can get mighty dull and monotonous in the course of twenty-five or thirty years if the husband doesn't do anything to pap it up for his wife. And so if a husband wants to keep his wife thinking hersalf the luckiest woman in the world he here are the ten rules that I should

Second. Make it part of your daily dozen to pay your wife a compliment. That keeps up her morale. A wife's public is her husband, and if he never gives her the glad hand she is spt to slump. She thinks, what's the use in dolling up myself for a man who never notices what I have on, or wearing myself out cooking a good dinner for a husband who gobbles it down without apparently knowing the difference between hash and a ragout?

If you want your wife to keep up her looks and to be a cracker housekeeper, keep her on her toes by being unstimted in your per Flattery is good in courtship. In marriage it is a necessity,

Third. Keep yourself shaven and shorn and easy on your wife's eyes, meet care even more for appearances than men do and no wife looks at slouchy, slovenly husband with a three days' stubble of beard on his so without wondering why she did it.

face without wondering why she did it.

Fourth. Se as entertaining at home as you are abroad. Bon't be the life of the table at a party and a stuffer shirt at your own frestde. No woman's idea of a happy evening is aspending it with a man who only grunts when he is spoken to and never makes a voluntary remark, except to knock something she has done or left undone. Women marry for companionship. See that your wife gets some.

Pifth. Be a little ray of sunshine. No woman can make a happy home by herself. That is a two-handed job that takes both a husband and wife working together to pull off. Don't save all the temper and nerves and irritability that you dared not show the public for home consumption. Make yourself as agreeable to your wife as you would to any woman to whom you are trying to sell a bill of goods.

Sixth. Deal generously with your wife about money. Give her not only a housekeeping allowance but an allowance for herself. No woman can run a house economically if she doesn't know how much she has to spend. And no woman ever forgives a man who makes her come to him like a beggar for every cent. Giving a wife an allowance saves 265 breakfast-table spats a year. It preserves a wife's self-respect and makes her think of her husband as a partner instead of a tightwad.

Seventh. Don't treat your wife's family as if they were poison and set as if you were being martyred every time they come on a visit. You may not love them, but she does, and if she failed in affection and loyalty to the mother who bore her and the father who toiled to support her and the brothers and sisters she grew up with, she would lack the very qualities that make her desirable as a wife.

Eight. Make little treats for your wife. Give her surprises. Take her on little trips. Bemember anniversaries, Do something to keep her thinking that you still regard her as a Lady Love instead of a household convenience. Spending a little money on giving a wife a good time is the best investment any man ever makes.

Ninth. Chum with your wife. Talk to her about the things that ahe is interested in. Tell her of your hopes and plans. It is the easiest things in the world for a man to get so absorbed in his business and for a winner to get so obsessed with the children that they lose touch with each other and drift apart; and come to be such strangers that they cannot even carry on a conversation together, because neither knows anything of the other's inner life. Watch out or this will happen to you.

other's inner life. Watch out or this will happen to you.

Tenth. Don't take your wife for granted. She isn't a mind-reader and doesn't know that you love her and appreciate her and tilink she is the greatest woman in the world. Never cease telling her how marvelous you think she is, and if you will do that she will be the happiest woman in the world and the most envied.

DEAR MISS DIX—About aix years ago my sister brought a young married woman home with her for a visit. We became attracted to each other and I finally obtained a divorce from my wife and she later obtained a divorce from her husband and we plan to be married. But lately I have been thrown in contact in a business way with a young woman whom I have always greatly admired and respected, and we have fallen very much in love with each other. I have tried to give her up and stay away from her, but I can't do it. She is different from any girl I have ever known and I know we could be very happy together. However, as I feel partly responsible for my fiancee's divorce I feel in honor bound to marry her. Please advise me what to do.

Answer—Don't marry No. 2. Don't marry No. 3. Don't marry No. 3.

Answer—Don't marry No. 2. Don't marry No. 3. Don't marry any woman whatever, no matter how much you may think you are in love with her at the time. For you are one of the unstable men who are only capable of a passing famey and you have no right to mess up women's lives by marrying them.

There are plenty of men like you who should kiss and ride away, always in the opposite-direction from the altar. They should never marry. They may leave behind them a few weeping damaeis, but they will not leave a trail of broken-hearted and foresken wives sitting simid the ruifs of the homes, with little half-orphaned children clinging to their skirts that they have to go out into the world to support because these when the control of the skirts that they have to go out into the world to support because their skirts that they have to go out into the world to support

You may hurt their vanity a little in forsaking them before mar-riage, but you won't give them the mortal wound that you will deal them in forcing them to divorce you if they marry you. No woman can have a greater grief than being a philanderer's wife.

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Two Alaska Ships **Due This Evening**

Yacht Endeavour Sails From

England to Race for America's Cup

Gosport, Eng., July 24.—The Endeavor, \$250,000 worth of wood, steel and canvas, yesterday evening headed down the English

Channel on route for Newport, R.I., and another British chal-lenge for the world's greatest yachting trophy, the America's

BRITISH

Close, 136 p.m., July 31: 6a. Montealm, Close, 136 p.m., July 36: 8a. Washington, via New York, Close, 130 p.m., July 36: 8a. Empress of Britisin.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked, When sent by air over U.S. Since, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 136 p.m., July 38.

Close, 139 p.m., July 37, July 39.

CHINA AND JAPAN

President Grant, July 21, 4 p.m.: due Tokohama, August 2: Shanghai, August 7: Stonethong, August 11: Shanghai, August 12: due Tokohama, August 11: Shanghai, August 14: Hongkong, August 17. "Mail for Japan cnly." "Carries mail for Bonoluia.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW

ZEALAND

Monterey via San Francisco, July 21, 11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, August 16: Bydney, August 12 Maunganul, via San Francisco, July 20, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, August 25; Bydney, August 25.

HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m., July 16, 15, 21, 32, 34, 35, 38, 31; August 7, 8, 12; Close, 6 p.m., July 18, 18; Acrangi, Close, 6 p.m., July 28, 56, Empress of Cunada, Close, 4 p.m., August 15, 8s, Magara.

GULF ISLANDS

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m. Mails, due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday,

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Sunrise and Sunset

Ss. Haleakala Coming in From Alaska Cruise, and Ss. Alaska Will Visit Here on Way North; Both Ships Have Large Passenger Lists

this evening with two Alaska stramers, the Halenkala, return-

steamers, the Baleakala, returning from a cruise to the north, and the Alaska on her way from Puget Sound ports to Skagway. Both ships will have capacity lists of passengers and will remain here some hours.

The Haleakala will be making her first visit to this port. She was scheduled to call here regularly during this summer, but the longshore-man's strike interfered with this. She was chartered by the Alaska Steamship Company from the Matson Line, which operated her between ports in the Hawaiian Injands.

To DISEMBARK HERE

TO DISEMBARK HERE The John Wallace t The John Wallace tour party of forty-five persons will disemberk from the Haleakaia at this port and will spend five hours in Victoria before proceeding to Vancouver at midnight by the St. Princess Elizabeth. The Haleakaia is due from Ketchikan at 7 o'clock and will go to Seattle from here.

at 7 o'clock and will go to Seattle from here.

Donald S. Smith, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway at Seattle, came to Victoria this afternoon to meet the John Wallace party. He will accompany this group across Canada over Canadian Pacific lines. The members of the party will apend several days at Banff and Lake Louise before proceeding.

The Alaska sailed from Tacoma at 10 o'clock this morning with 250 passengers and is due here at 7 o'clock. She will remain about two hours before heading north for Ret-

Irequest arrives Victoria daily 3.39 a.m.;
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Arrives Port Angeles 5 a.m. intrives Port Angeles 5 p.m.; farily p.m.; arrives Victoria 5.13 p.m.; arrives Victoria 5.15 p.m.; avaiting the sailing of the Alaska. Among those who will embark here the silly cropt Bunday at 2.19 p.m.; Sundy at 2.19 p.m.; daily except bunday at 11 t.m. 8. M. E. Stovell. Miss Prances Victoria 5.15 p.m.; daily except bunday at 11 t.m. 8. Alaska. Servers travelers from California and the east have been holidaying in Victoria during the last few days. Awaiting the sailing of the Alaska. Among those who will embark here the selling of the Alaska. Miss Espering will be: Miss Lillian Burna. Mrs. C. L. Stovell. Miss Prances Victoria 5.15 p.m.; daily except bunday at 1.19 p.m.; daily except bunday at 1.19 p.m.; daily except bunday 5.45 p.m. daily except bunday 6.45 p.m. daily except bunday 6.45

Miss M. Espach.

Seattle. July 24. — Resumption of ailings of Alaska ships from Seattle instead of Tacoma is expected this week as a result of the decision of both employers and representatives of maritime unions to arbitrate their differences.

Operators of Alaska services granted all the demands of the maritime workers and were forced to load their vessels in Tacoma by the unions, when Mayor Charles L Smith of Seattle refused to withdraw police guards from the Smith Cove Terminals here.

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Ship Due With Cargo of Corn

shipping agents, were morning.

The ship will leave the corn at the local elevator, and will proceed to Vancouver in the morning.

The Norwegian motorship Brand-anger, after loading 700,000 feet of lumber here for London, left Ogden Point yesterday evening at 6 o'clock and proceeded to Chemainus and Nancoue. Se will sail direct for London, July 31 GANGES. GALLANG. MATNE. PENDER
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The Ss. Everleight is still at Ogden Point loading lumber for the United

Mails close Sunday, Wedne Malle due Monday, 1.15 p.m.: Priday. **GULF ISLANDS** NORTH GALIANO Mails close 11.15 pm. Mails due Monday, 7-15 pm. Mails due Monday, 7-15 pm. Mails due Monday, 7-15 pm. Martin Gleen, 11.15 pm. April 1.15 May 2 17. 130 pm. April 1.15 May 2 17. QUEEN CHARLOTTE CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 TO Close: 11.15 p.m.; July 13, 37; August 16. via Vancouver. Close: 11.15 p.m., July 18; August 1, 15. via Prince Rupert.

Bedwell Harbor COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 s.m. for one-hour drive along the Saanich Peninsula, connecting with Cy Peck at Swartz Bay for a cruise through the Guif Islands. Ferry leaves at 10 s.m.

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Visitor Here Crossed Ocean In Small Boat

German Baroness, Who Is Tireless Globe - trotter, Pays Brief Visit to Vic-

German globe-trotter, who never remains home unless it is absolutely necessary, paid a fleeting visit to Victoria over the week-

end and returned to Vancouver to take passage abourd the freighter filiver Maple for Call-fornia, from where she will sail

to California

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FAST DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED



Newest, and reputedly the fastest of the United States Navy's new destroyers, the sleek Ayiwin is shown above at Philladelphia just before it was christened by Elizabeth Mary Farley, eleven-year-old daughter of Postmaster-General Farley. The Ayivin is the first of four destroyers to be built under the forms of the London Navut Treaty, She cost \$4,000,000 and has a displacement of \$1,000 tous,

Islander Soon Will Be Hauled On Beach

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin will be dispatched from Vancouver during July as follows: Charlotte, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m., July 21.

Prince Corgs, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m., July 22.

Prince Bupert, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m., July 23.

Prince Bupert, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m., July 24.

No Canadian mails for Yukon points are to be forwarded to fleatile until further advised, as all regular contract Alasta nalings from Seattle have been indefinitely postponed or cancelled. Salvage Operations on Ship Sunk Thirty-three Years Ago Proceeding Near Juneau: Workmen Expect to

Find Gold Juneau, Alaska, July 24.— Treasure hunters are about to find-so they hope-a reputed nuggets and gold dust which

nearly thirty-three years ago By August 1 the rusty hulk of the

By August 1 the rusty hulk of the ship will be dragged ashore from waters 365 feet deep, salvagers said to-day, and divers and workmen will be able to enter the battered, barnacle-crusted craft in search of asfes in which gold was shipped to the United States from the rich diggings of the Klondike field.

It was August 14, 1901, when the Islander, pride of the Canadian Pacific fiset, carryine a varty of miners who had struck it rich, and a heavy consignment of gold, smashed into an iceberg in Sievens Passage.

To-day the divers any the result—the how shattered off, the decks crushed, the funnel toppied over, the hulk covered with rust and harnacles. The 1,600-ton craft was grappled deep in the water and hauled laboriously toward shore. In operations never attempted before in aslvage history, so far as is known here. The salvage work so far has required two years and has cost \$500,000.

She is being beached on Admiratly Island. Frank Curtis, of Seattle, is in charge of salvage operations.

Steamers Will Sail Regularly



Prince Ruperi—Baromeier, 20.14; tem-perature, maximum yesterday 68, mini-mum 52, wind, 6 mines N., clear. Esteran Point—Barometer, 29.50; tem-perature maximum yesterday 62, minimum 6; wind, 4 mine E., clear. Tatossis—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 54; Septile—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 54; Septile—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, maximum perfectors, 29.56; temperature, 29.56; te



PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Hamburg, Germany, July 24—Officials of the Hamburg-South American Steamship Line said there are 1200 excursionists and a crew of 280 aboard the steamer Monte Rose, aground off the Faror Islands.

Owners asserted there was no immediate danger to anyone on the

Many Passengers Aboard

Ss. Monte Rose, Aground Off Faroe Islands

Romulus, at anchor in Royal Roads, waiting orders.

The majority of the excursionists are Germans.

The Monte Rose struck a rock at a point called Clivarnaes, outside Thorshaven. According to a wireless from the captain of the vessel, damage was slight and it was expected the ship would be refloated with the next tide. The captain added the sea was calm and the passengers were

> **Deep Sea Movements** TO ARRIVE

> > JULY

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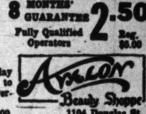
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Mussolini Defers Naval Conference



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fornia, from where she will sail on some long voyage.

"I heard about Victoria and just had to visit it. Sorry I didn't have longer." the baroness said as she stepped aboard the Ss. Princess Eathlesn on her return to Vancouver. She flew north to Seattle from San Francisco when she was unable to buy gasoline for her car, because of the general strike last week.

Tired of the aristocratic life at the Court of Weimer in Germany, this tall, blonde, blue-eyed woman, with short bobbed haif, left her home some years ago and took to a life of adventure on the Seven Seas of the world. She is now forty-two years of age and says she does not know what the future holds for her, and does not care, so long as she can keep on traveling. Tacoma in From Seattle and Port Townsend; Princess **Louise Goes to Seattle**

from Seattle and Port Townsend is in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Ss. Tacoma, of the Puget Sound Navigation Com-pany's fleet. On her regular Tuesday excursion from Seattle the Tacoma called at Port Town-send this morning and picked up several hundred people for Vic-

Tuesday excursion from Seattle, the Tacoma called at Port Townsond this morning and picked up several hundred people for Victoria.

The Aparinga, with no engine She claims the distinction of being the first woman to make the long voyage in so small a craft. She smilingly admits that her cousin. General Werner von Pritach, commander in the present German Army, did not approve of the venture for her. She left the craft on which she made the Atlantic crossing, in California two years ago and it is now in Auckland. Amelia Earhart, American aviatrix, urged her to write the record of her adventures, and she has been working on a bock for the last year, "while commuting between San Prancisco and Jaya." She always travels on freighters, because she says she likes sailors, and she goes to Java so often as possible, because she says she likes family pears there with her former husband. Dr. Frans Leber, ex-colonial medical inspector for the Imperial German Government.

The plans of the baroness are quite indefinite. She will remain in California cuntil November, lecturing to women's clubs, and meeting her sailor friends as they reach port at San Francisco. Then she may go to the Balasric Islands, off Spain, where she owns a windmill-home, and where she owns a windmill-home, and where she hopes to finish her book. Them, and the state will visit Victoria. The Princess Louise will take a special afternoon and evening. On Thursday two more excursion parties will visit Victoria. The Princess Louise will take a special party from Vancouver and the Salasric Islands, off Spain, where she hopes to finish her book. Them, and where she hopes to finish her book. Them and will she here again from Secondary and the sales ports.

STORM LOSSES

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IN HUNGARY

Budapest, July 24.—A freak storm traveled across Hungary to-day, rooting up trees, unroofing houses and wrecking to be supported by the graph communications.

Lightning caused many fires, half storms damaged crops in various sections and near Tarp it rained fish—apparnetly sucked up from the Danube by a whiriwind.

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Berlin, July 24 (Associated Press).—The Hitler government's determination to stamp out illicit dealing in a farmer's debts along the line farm debt burden by comptained to stamp out illicit dealing in a farmer's debts along the line arm of the comptained to stamp out illicit dealing in a farmer's debts along the line and the stamp out the stamp ou

Berlin, July 24 (Associated Press).

The Hitler government's determination to stamp out illicit dealing in foreign exchange resulted to-day in prison sentences totaling fifty-one years plus heavy fines against thirteen members of a band charged with manipulation of registered marks.

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Berlin, July 24.—Fresh indication Germany is being forced into absolute rationing of raw materials on basis second only to the World Waperiod came resirrday with the an nouncement that, a special counsision will "control" the available supply of vegetable oils and animate and will regulate the productio of soap.

Practically every phase of Germa industrial life now is under organizarestrictions that are being graduall tightened to strangulating pressure as imports of needed raw material are being curtailed.

The latest "control board" will be of especial importance, it is untied to special importance, it is untied pated, since oils and fats constitute the present outstanding problems.

Ex - Attorney-General Mac Pherson of Saskatchewar Given Federal Work

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 24—M. A. MacPheson, former Attorney-General of Exatchewan, has been invited to cut to Ottawa to assist the government of the control of the con



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